ERRIFIC STORM

xeeps Over the Towns of Lower California,

LLOWED BY A TIDAL WAVE

or Lives lost at La Paz and Twenty-Our Persons Wounded -- Many Houses pedroyed and Others Badly Damaged lessel Loaded With Dynamite Drivet lpos the Beach-Rivers Overflow.

 $G(A^{\nabla}A^{\nabla}A^{\nabla}A^{\nabla})$ Mex., Oct. 11. —In the hur ane winch swept over La Paz 184 ouses were destroyed, four lives lost d about 21 persons were wounded. neteen craft, including the American hooner Czar, partly loaded with dynane, were is ached, and a government gerwas sunk. Gardens and orchards ere washed away. An iron safe conming 5.500 Mexican dollars was ashed over half a mile away, but was

The sterm was followed by a tidal are, the waters in the bay rising to an spaced outed height, invading that green of the city fronting on the bay. d carrying out to the sea men, anials and delvis of wrecked buildings as e nde sabsided.

At San Jose Del Cabol several huned houses were damaged, gardens and chards were destroyed. At Mazatlan any residences were damaged. Conienide damage was done at Playa plarama The customs house at Topovanuo was partly destroyed and the goming buildings were beached. Severe destroyed

Agabampo was almost entirely demyd. The whole country around sers Aquia, Mayo and Fuerte were erflowed and immense damage done. The sugar refineries at Aguila and on in were totally destroyed. The me fields were all washed away. There go news from the towns of Fuerte el Aliara - It was supposed that great mage was done. Additional particurs are expected by the steamer Madan, which is now due.

SITUATION IN MADAGASCAR. relgarts Will Welcome a Sound French

Government. Logion, Oct. 11. - Mr. Frederick nmer, a merchant of Antananarivo, is just arrayed here and his views have

"The country." he said, "must be en to all comers. Naturally France ill try to improve her commercial relaons with the islands, and it is hoped at she will do so without making the nglish. American and German trade spossible. America will have to be ekoned with, as the United States govment has not recognized the French blectorate, and the Americans cannot ford to lose this important and growıg market.

OUT OF FUNDS.

he Bard Lines of a Home Missionary

Society. NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- The Congreganome Missionary society is in nusual straits financially. It is in debt the banks \$179,000, its treasury is upty, and masmuch as only \$100,000 the indebtedness is secured by colderal the banks have refused further nweured leans. The salaries of the ome missionaries were due Oct. 1. allors to receive them means in many Bes borrowing of local banks at high-SI rates of interest.

BAILROAD RATE CUTTING

anies Alarm Among Western Railroad Vanagers.

Case 160, Oct. 11.—Flagrant and open makens of the interstate commerce er by the traffic officials of the western ands during the last few weeks have mated ararm among the more conservtive managers. The open reductions I freight rates during the past few are to Colorado points from Chicago of St. Louis were only made, it is said. ever up the secret rate cutting that R pen indulged in for so many months

Vashville Municipal Election.

Number Oct. 11 .- At this hour, Whiter wards out of 20 to hear from. leturhy, the A. P. A. candidate for layer, is about 250 votes shead of and Demograt, and the A. P. A. canicates for councilined also lead by both the same vote. The wards to ear from a birdly have Democratic The wards to majorn as sufficient to overcome these

Mrs. Langing's Stolen Jewels.

Lospov, tlet 11.-Some of the sapbires all rabies which formed part of 39 fearing belonging to Mrs. Langtry are hern discovered in the possession a firm of merchants doing business 7 Harry Garden, this city, to whom thre name had the

Barships Veill Not Leave Hawall.

With the Oct 11 -Acting Se Mary M. Vico demes positively the her than I used States warships are to " forer waadrawn from Hawaii. is tare an each thing is contemplated.

Japanese Moister Rises to Explain. Wiener Few, Oct 11.-Mr. Knrino, bases that Japan harbored designs lookat to the matrol of the Hawaiian IsILLINOIS WOTKINGMEN.

Action Taken on Resolution Indorsing Eugene V. Debs.

PEORIA, Ills., Oct. 11.—At the meet- Refuses to Accede to the Deing the State Federation of Labor yesterday a resolution was reported declaring that E. V. Debs was unjustiv condemued to imprisonment, being sent DENIES CHARGES OF ORUELTY. there without trial by jury extending sympathy to him so far as the methods employed by Judge Woods had caused his incarceration, but "not indorsing the warfare being waged by Mr. Debs Against trades unionism generally and the various railroad brotherhoods in par-ticular, and calling upon him to cease his unholy stab at the only means

his unholy stab at the only means that can be used by the wageworkers to better their condition."

This resolution drew out a redhot, protracted discussion, during which Debs was both warmly eulogized and violently denounced. Finally the resolution was adopted with the following substituted for the latter part of it: "And we express the hope that when Mr. Debs secures his liberty he will give his splendid efforts in upholding the his splendid efforts in upholding the trades union movement of America, be-cause we believe that the solution of the great economic problems which we pressing for solution can not be had without the upholding along lines which respect the autonomy of each in the settlement of its own trade affairs." A report was adopted indorsing Pro-lessor Bemis, late of Chicago university.

OIL UPON THE WATERS.

Practical Test of Its Efficacy In the Late

Storm. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Some months ago Captain Sigsbee, the chief hydrographer, began to disseminate among the lake mariners instructions as to the use of oil to protect shipping in rough seas, giving full particulars in the Mouthly Pilot Chart. The Cleveland branch hydrographic office now reports he first case of the practical application of this information on the lakes. The schooner E. R. Williams was cast away in Green Bay during the great storm about 10 days ago, in a sea so broken and furious that the sailors believed it to be impossible for a boat to live for a Captain Hunton, however, bethought himself of the oil, and by dripping it over the windward side of his lifeboat he succeeded in landing every one of his crew safely, the seas, hough large, being prevented from breaking.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Little Girl Who is Believed to Have

Been Kidnaped. CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-The police have eceived from Newcastle, Pa., a request for information regarding the parents of a child believed to have been kid en sought upon the situation in Mad- | naped several years ago and left in that tastar. He says that foreigners in city. The child, a girl then 3 years old, adagasear will welcome a sound was faken to Newcastle three years ago much government provided they be by W. H. Haswell, who claimed to be corded equal rights under it with an actor. He said the girl was his daughter, but the child was richly dressed and refused to call Haswell her father, her clothing being marked S. S. Winsor. Recently Haswell died, and an investigation has led to the belief that the little girl was stolen from wealthy parents some place in the west.

AGRICULTURAL RETURNS.

Percentage and Average Yield of Princi-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The October returns to the statistician of the depart-ment of agriculture make the general from the revolutionary spirit displayed condition of corn \$5.5 per cent against by the Moslems.

"This fear will almost certainly bring" returns of yield per acre of wheat indiare a production of 12.5 bushels, being six tenths of a bushel less than last October's preliminary estimate. The preliminary estimate of the yield of oats is 29.6 bushels per acre; of rye, 14.4; of barley, 26.4 The condition of buckwheat is returned at 84.8, of Irish potatoes, 87.4, and tobacco, 80.3 per cent.

WASHINGTON, Oct 11.—The civil servce commission has received information of alleged solicitation of funds from government employes for Ohio campaign purposes by Robert T. Baker, secretary of the Ohio State Democratic association, who has been acting as sec-retary to Representative Layton of Ohio. Whether Mr. Baker's action in issning of the circulars constitutes a violation of the laws prohibiting assessments by ederal employes is a disputed question.

Excitement on 'Change.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Great excitement prevailed on 'change resterday apon the promulgation of the official cotton crop report from Washington, The pit became the scene of the wildest xcitement and the price immediate broke 18 points under heavy selling pressure from Europe.

Detained at Quarantine. New York, Oct 11.—The British tea

steamer Benmohr, which arrived yesterlay afternoon from Yokohama, was de tained in quarantine because two Chinose sadors had died of choiers while the vessel was still in Asiatic waters

Miners' Convention Called. PHILLIPSPURO, Pa., Oct. 11.-A min ers convention will meet at Clearfield on Oct. 15. The convention is called for the purpose of taking final action on whatever responses the operators have made to the demand for an advance.

a Bride's Escapade.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct 11.-At 10 orbok in the morning Miss Eva Duncan and John Mills of this city were married. Seven hours later the bride deserted her husband and was speeding toward San Francisco in company with a former lover named William Angel.

Good Par For Fire Games. CLEVELAND, Oct. 11 - Each member because Minister, in an interview, of the Cleveland Baseball club received a check for \$529.33, that being the individual share of the players from the Temple cup series.

TURKEY DEFIANT

mands of the Powers.

Presence of Warships Has a Disquisting Effect on Sultar's Nerves and He Asks For Their Withdrawal-Report of Massacre of Armenians in Trebizond Confirmed-Revolution luminent.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 11,-The Turkish government has finally presented to the envoys of the six powers a reply to their collective note on the subject of the recent disturbances here. The reply, however, is not satisfactory to the am-

The porte, in its answer, enumerated the measures taken to preserve order, and declared that the Mussulmans were not the aggressors in the recent rioting, but that, on the contrary, the Armenians killed inoffensive Museulmen.

The note concludes with the assertion that the government is about to open an inquiry into the recent rioting with the view of discovering the guilty parties.

In view of the unsatisfactory nature of the porte's reply the six ambassadors met to consider what shall be done further. It is expected that the drago mans of the different embassies will assist the Turkish officials in clearing the vicinities of the Armenian churches of the rioters infesting them and in installing the refugees in their homes.

The sultan continues to be greatly disturbed by the presence of the British ficet off the island of Lemnoss and has sent again to the ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Philip Currie, to ask for the withdrawal of the British warships from the vicinity of the entrance of the Dardanelles. Sir Philip, it is understood, persists in refusing to recommend the withdrawal of the squadron.

Advices received here from Trebizond. Armenia, confirm the report that a massacre of Armenians has occurred there. It is added that a general panic prevails in that city. The number of killed is not known. Nothing definite has been heard from Sovias, Van or Bitlas, where disturbances between the Turks and Armenians are reported to have taken

Revolutionary Placards Posted. LONDON, Oct. 11.—The Constantinople correspondent of The Standard says: "The situation is far from reassuring. While the Armenians and some sections of the Chris ian population show less alarm, the Moslem element is in a state of effervesence which is causing great anxiety. Revolutionary placards were published yesterday at the mosques and other public places clamoring for a con-Revolutionary placards were stitution and for a meeting of national assemblies: Though great exasperation is felt by the Moslein classes against the Armenians, the young Turkish party is adroitly profiting by the general confusion to excite animus against the sultan, who it declares to be primarily responsible for the present state of affairs. The principal fear at the palace

about Armenian reforms, which there is every reason to hope will be embodied as published before the end of

VERY THIN STORY.

Durrant's Palpable Falschoods Cause Laughter In Court.

San Francisco, Oct. 11.—Under the rigid cross-examination of District Attorney Barnes yesterday Theodore Darrant made a number of answers that are regarded as decidedly incriminating, inasmuch as they appear to be in direct conflict with well established facts, and then changed his replies when he realized that he was on dangerous ground. He gave an explanation of a clew regarding Blanche Lamont's disappearance said to have been received by him that was so palpably a falsehood that everybody in court laughed aloud. The stifling atmosphere of the crowder courtroom came to Durrant's rescue, and he was enabled to recover from his confusion during the short recess that followed. When he again came to the stand he remained calm during the most trying ordeals. The prosecution was nevertheless well satisfied with the day's work.

Sixty Bulldings Burned.

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 11. - A seriors conflagration broke out here yesterday aftercoon. A high wind prevailed, and the fire got such headway before the engines got to work that it was impos-sible to check the flames ont? 60 buildings were destroyed, entaining a loss of morathan \$60,000.

GENESEO, N. Y., Oct. H.-A stay of proceedings has been granted in the case of Father Flaherty, under sentence for outraging a young girl, and the prisoner was liberated under \$10,000 bail pending an appeal for a new trial

Admitted to Pasteur Institute. NEW YORK Oct 11 Jerome Frank

whose parents live in Pittelnick, and who is a niphew of Andrew Carneg e was admitted to the Pasteur institute vesterday. He was bitten by a pet dog

Mexico Wants the Bell.

ATLANTA, Oct. 11.- The Columbian liberty bell committee has received from Mexico through President Diaz an invitation for the exhibition of that bell after the Atlanta exposition.

SITUATION IN CUBA.

A Severe Engagement Anticipated at Seborucal.

HAVANA, Oct. 11.-General Oliver has exchanged shots with the insurgents at Sierra Jicuiba. The insurgents retreated, leaving one killed and one seriously

In conjunction with the column commanded by Colonel Palanca, the troops commanded by General Oliver have left for Seborneal in order to attack 2,000 insurgents who are reported to be occupying a strong position there. A severe engagement is expected.

A dispatch from Remedios says that

that the insurgents have thrown dynamite shells at a railread train near Re medios in the province of Santa Clara; one passenger was killed and six were wounded. This action of the insurgents has caused great indignation against

The column of troops commanded by Colonel Sousa has had a fight at Manacas, province of Santa Clara, with a band of Zayas. The troops succeeded in taking the positions held by the in-surgents, who, upon their retreat, left upon the field seven killed and five

Yesterday eight more political prisoners were sent to the Spanish convict settlements in Africa. Troops have fired upon and dispersed insurgent bands at the plantations of

San Pablo Socorro and Cataluna, in the province of Matanzas. KNIGHTS OF GOLDEN EAGLE.

Considerable Rusiness Transacted by Su WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Considerable business was transacted by the supreme castle of the Knights of the Golden Eagle yesterday. The minimum initiation fee in jurisdictions of the order under the castle was changed from \$5

A recommendation was approved for the establishment of a national castle which members of defunct castles will retain membership in the order on the payment of certain dues and per capita faxes to the supreme castle officers. was agreed to remove the office of the supreme castle in Philadelphia to the new building of the grand castle of Pennsylvania, 814 Broad street.

The Knights of the Golden Eagle was continued as the official organ of the

UNUSUAL ACTIVITY.

Spain Belleves United States Will Recognize Insurgents.

Marino, Oct. 11,-It has been noticed recently that there is great and quite unusual activity in the government dock yards at the different ports of Spain, and that workmen are busily at work refitting cruisers and gunboats. In addition it has become known that certain governmens officials have been discussing the question of arming the steamships belonging to the Spanish Fransatlantic company, and it is be-ieved that these preparations are due to the belief that there is a possibility that the United States may recognize the Cuban insurgents as belligerents.

Wreck on Union Pacific.

OMAHA, Oct. 11.-A work train on the Union Pacific was derailed while running at a terrific speed and the cars and engine smashed to pieces. Thomas Armstrong, engineer, was instantly killed, and Charles Borous was badly

Heavy Failure.

igan lumber firms, filed chartet mort- charged with mixing poisonous drinks gages covering all their Michigan propcty yesterday. A rough guess at the liabilities places them at \$500,000.

Too Much Exercise With a Horsewhip. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 11.-Margaret Mather, wife of Gustave Pabst, is seriously ill as a result of nervous prostration resulting from the recent street episode.

Infamous Chinese Prints Distributed. London, Oct. 11. - Advices from Shaughai say that Chonhan's infamon-Hunan prints are being again distributed throughout the central provinces.

Identified. PITTSBURG, Oct. 11.—The man found

bled, causing the gun to go off.

as Julius Pastola, a coal miner recently employed at the Beadling mines, San Accident, NEWCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 11 .- The 13year-old son of Justice J. A. Menifee.

murdered vesterday has been identified

living fuear Sulphur Springs, was shot through the lungs and heart and instantly killed by a rifle in the hands of Scott Mann, a neighbor boy, who stum-

Causes Great Satisfaction. PARIS, Oct. 11.-The official news of the capture by General Duchesne of Antananarivo, the capital of Madagas-

car, has caused great satisfaction throughout France. Dividend Decision. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-The directors of the Toledo and Ohio Central Railroad

the preferred stock of 11/4 per cent, payable Oct. 25. Boatman Drowned.

company have declared a dividend on

AKRON, O., Oct. 11.-The body of Washington Wilson was found floating in the callal. but whether the cause of death was suicide or accidental is unknown.

Tressury Statement. WASHINGTON, Oct. 111.—The statement

Available cash balances, \$182,528,717; gold reserve, \$93,041,542. Revolt In China.

say the Mohammedans of northern

LONDON, Oct. 11 -- Chinese advices

The Official Report of

On file in the office of the Secretary of State, at Columbus, O., containing the analysis of the State Chemist, who reports that

Royal Baking Powder is Pure,

No other baking powder tested contained less than 10% of impurities. which impurities were mostly alum.

4 I have from time to time analyzed the Royal Baking Powder, and have uniformly found it to be high in leavening power and to be composed of pure ingredients.

L. a. Ther"

Analyst to Food and Dairy Com'r, Ohio.

HORRIBLE CRIME.

Drunken Woman at Dayton Murders Her Mother.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE ON A TRAIN.

Oroton Oil Administered to Guesta at a Birthday Party With Probably Fatal Results-Baby Dies of Starration-Death by Poisoning.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 11. - Mrs. Mary Knight, 43, murdered her mother, Mrs. Catherine Hart, 64, last night. Both with a piece of iron, then picking up a chair, beat her over the head, mashing her skull and braining her. The old woman was dead when the officers arrived. The daughter is in the city prison charged with murder.

CROTON OIL IN THE COFFEE. Iwelve Young People Deathly Sick and

Serious Results Expected. TOLEDO, O., Oct. 11.—Last evening Henry Meyer, 17, objected to his sister giving a birthday party at their home, and in order to discourage any further attempts in the same line mixed two ounces of croton oil with the coffee that was served to the guests. As a result 12 of the young people who attended the party are now in a serious condition, BAY CITY, Mich., Oct. 11.—Alfred and fatal results are expected from some court, new Mosher & Someone of the leading Mich. of them. The lad was arrested and \$5,000 bail. awaiting the an-

alysis of the city chemist. Young Meyer became imbued with the idea from reading the newspaper accounts of the use of croton oil during

the Homestead strike. ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Passenger on Panhandle Train Shoots Himself With a Rifle.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 11.-As Panhandle passenger train was outering a tunnel near here, one of the passengers, who afterward said he was Rudolph Morant of Hollidaysburg, Pa. shot himself with a rifle, the bullet tearing an ugly hole in his chest and neck When asked why he had tried to kill himself. Morant muttered something about trouble he had been in at Los Angeles, from which place he was re-turning, and declared that detectives were on the train waiting to arrest him He was disguised with a false beard The man was taken to a hospital here and may recover.

BOUND AND GAGGED. Masked Robbers Relp Themselves to

Jowelry and Other Valuables. Piqua, O., Oct. 11.-Barney Pietz, a German, 32, and his housekeeper. Mrs. Mary Pfistner, 65, were bound and gagged by three masked men and lewelry and valuables taken. The couple were warned not to give an alarm. The robbers escaped by stealing a horse and

Died of Starvation.

NELSONVILLE, O., Oct. 11 .-- A few days ago Mrs. David Davis, Jr., who lives with her husband below town, called to her neighbors saying that her 18-months-old child was dying. Mrs. Schaffer went to the house and found it utterly devoid of furniture or dishes of any kind, except a bedstead, on which the dying child lay, with only a small bedspread foided under it. Mrs. Schaffer immediately left to get them food, and when she returned a few minutes of the condition of the treasury shows: later the child was dead.

Gave Bail.

CANTON, O., Oct. 11.-Robert A. Milier, formerly general manager of the C. Aultman & Company manufacturing plant and president of the Sun Vapor WASHINGTON. Oct. 11. — Secretary

Hoke Smith has returned from Georgia.

Wighting company, come of which conprofessional bicyclist, made a cerns failed a year ago, appeared in world's record for a mile, flying court yesterday and gave bail in the covering the distance in 1:46 4-5.

of embezzlement. He was indicted on three separate counts. Funds of the out Filed by Stockholder Domanding companies alleged to have been embezaled amount to about \$20,000.

Romanco Knocked Out.

CANTON, O., Oct. 11.-Justina Krebs ers of the Cleveland Paper company, came over from Zurich, Switzerland, to has filed a suit against Newton Taylor, marry Frank Dupriz. He sent her president of that concern, alleging mismoney for a ticket and expenses. The | management in the affairs of the comliceuse was procured and arrangements; pany on the part of Taylor, and defor the wedding were made. She want- manding an immediate accounting. The od some of the property put in her name. Children by a former marriage made a of a Guest at an Iowa Wedding Feast protest, and the wedding has been indefinitely postponed.

The Colt Case.

CIRCLEVILLE, O., Oct. 11.-After au examination of seven witnesses in the case of the state against Colonel A. B. women were drunk and quarreling, and | Coit the state rested their case yester-Mrs. Knight knocked her mother down | day afternoon. The examination of witnesses for the defense will be commenced next Monday. A motion to dis-miss the case was argued this morning by the attorneys for the defense.

Ohlo Victim of Inwa Wedding Feast. BARNESVILLE, O., Oct. 11 .- The death of Miss Olga Watt at her home in this place adds another to the list of guests at the Gage wedding at Sabula, Ia., three weeks ago, who have died from the effects of poison there contracted. Miss Watt was only sick a few days and her suffering and delirium were terrible.

Accused of Outraging & Child. East Liverpool, O., Oct. 11.-John Conkle, 55, long a resident of this city, and formerly prominent in business circles, was tried yesterday before Mayor Gilberton the charge of outraging Edna Gilbert, 9. He was held to answer court, now in session, in default of winner of a rate in the 2:12 class at

Relieved of a Valuable Diamond.

Massillon, O., Oct. 11.—On a Wheeling and Labe Eric train last night Simon Weffer, a leading Massillon grocer, was relieved of a \$250 diamond stud. He was returning from the Orrville fair.

Fatal Accident.

BELLEFONTAINE, O . Oct. 11 .- Dot

Lovett of Tawawa, O., accidentally shot himself in the groin of his left side with a shotgan vesterday at the reservoir

hunting. He can not recover. The Molders Return. Lina, O., Oct. II. -The molders employed at the steel casting works, who vere out on a strike, returned to work this morning but went, out again as the

superintendent refused to discharge Ralph Hamaker, a helper.

Insurance Agent Killed. Ana, O., Oct. 11 .- W. S. Kitchen, an agent for the Metropolitan Instrance company from Findlay, O., was crushed to death beneath the wheels of a freight train, and died in four hours.

Caught Between the Bumpers

NEWARK, O., Oct. 11,---Charles Grigs

by, employed by the Baltimore and Ohio

Railroad company, had his head mashed and will probably die.

Big Apple Crop. Califwell, O., Oct. 11.—The apple tem effectually, dispels colds, headcrop in Noble county is pronounced by farmers of this section to surpass that of any previous year for a long time,

Head First Into a Grate. FERNWOOD, O., Oct. 11.-Mrs. Thomas Holmes, 85, fell head first into a grate and was burned to death.

Found Dead In Bed. Cherry, 67, was found dead in bed.

Mangin, Oct. II,-The minister of marine, Admiral Beranger, confirms be armed for service in Cuba

New Worse's Record. HARTFORD, Oct. 11 -- P. J. Berlo, the professional bicyclist, made a new world's record for a mile, flying start,

CLEVELAND PAPER COMPANY.

Immediate Accounting. CERVELAND, Oct. 11 .-- Mrs. Mary R. Morrill, one of the heaviest stockholdpetition alleges that by the faults of President Taylor during the past 20 years the company has lost \$200,000. Mrs Morrill avers that by fraudulent representations on the part of Taylor the stockholders were induced to make

numerous worthless investments. New Incorporations

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 11.-The following articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of secretary of state: The Free Methodist church, New Albany; the Enclosed Carbon Lamp company, Ironton, espital stock \$19,000; the Columbus Local Union of Stone Cutters, Columbus: the Rush Creek Gas and Oil company. Bremen, capital stock \$10,000; the Greenfield Crupper Manufacturing company, Greenfield, capital stock \$1,000

Alleged Ringing.

LANCASTER, O., Oct. 11 .-- Sheriff Korn of Holmes county arrested on the fair grounds here John F. Bartok, who, onder several aliases, as charged, entered a ringer at county fairs and race meetings. He is wanted at Millersburg. O, for this offense, and is charged with perjury. His horse is cutered in two puting classes under the name of Alberta French, and was recognized as the Fort Wayne recently.

Straw Board Company Indicted.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Oct. 11 .- The grand jury found inkiclments against the American Straw Board company of Circleville for polluting and rendering impure the waters of the Scioto river and the Ohio and Eric canal by turning



Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant between the bumpers of two cars here and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sysaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its Communes, O., Oct. 11 -- Mrs. Mary (many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

nopular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading drugthe report that the steamers of the gists. Any reliable druggist who Spanish Transatlantic company are to may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not acceptany

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Not Remarkable In Any Way, but a Good Average American Girl-Just How Old She Is, How Big She Is, Her Accom plishments and Enormous Fortune.

Miss Consuclo Vanderi it is one of the greatest herresses in America.

The Duke of Maribi rough is probably the most eligible yeer in Great Britain The engagement of the young duke to this young heiress is the most nota-

ble social event of the year 1895-the most notable in many ways since the great Vanderbilt ball. Their marriage will unite the conspicuously moneyed house of Vanderbilt with the celebrated and historical house of Marlborough From the standpoint of Fifth avenue it will be the most desirable alliance ever made by an American beiress up to date

Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt will be the most youthful American duchess in England. She will be only 10 years old her next birthday. On the day of her marriage she will unquestionably get more than \$500,000 for every year -he has lived, to say nothing of what she may ultimately fall heir to on her father's

Not the most beautiful young woman at Newport to look upon, she has charuing manners, and being a nice American girl she ought to wear the honors of the Duchess of Marlborough with exceeding grace. She certainly has bet ter manners than some of the dead and gone Marlborough women.

Miss Vanderbilt is slenderly built, is tall and lithe of limb and is very girlish yet. But in spite of her height she is so well proportioned that one loses sight of the fact that she measures 5 feet 6 inches, one inch more than the average height of woman. Her crowning glory lies in her wealth of raven black hair, which grows prettily on her well poised head. She coils her hair in sacres. This is a missionary country, a loose knot at the back. In front it is and people here, without regard to mawell brushed away from the brow and tunnality, are filled with resentment. face in a style that would ordinarily be Even those who do not approve of mistermed severely pompadour but for the ston work in the secountries nevertheles stray ringlets which obtrude themselves about the brow.

We herewith present our readers with a personal description of Miss Vander bilt as well as some of her favorite indulgences, which will surely be of metense interest to all, especially the la-

Age, 18 years. Height, 5 feet 6 inches. Color of har, black Color of eyes, dark brown. Eyebrows, delicately arched. se, rather slightly retrousse. Nose, rather slightly retrouses. Weight, 118½ pounds.
Froot, slender, with arched instep.
Size of shoe, No. 3, AA last.
Length of foot, 8½ inches
Hand, delicate, with tapering fingers.
Size of glove, 5½.
Length of hand, 6 inches.
Weist measure, 20 inches. Waist measure, 20 inches. Length of skirt, 41 inches. Length of skirt, 41 inches.
Face, somewhat oval.
Complexion, clearest olive, with rosy cheeks
Chin, pointed, indicating vivacity
Mouth, small and without character.
Teeth, white, regular and well kept
Lips, full and describing a Cupid's low
Accomplishments, music, painting, has

guages. Cluef accomplishment, none Marringe settlement, \$10.000 000. Ultimate fortune, \$25,000.000 (stimated). Ears, small and close to the head. Head, well rounded and well poleed. Head, well rounded and well police. Special fad, none. Favorite color, pink. Favorite sport, tennis Favorite flower, American Deauty rose Favorite flower, American Deauty rose

A Picnia In the Clouds.

Sir Seymour and Lady King recently gave a mountain peak picnic on the top of the Languard to which those who fifth disease, ignorance, disloyalty and did not care for climbing were conveyed by chaises a portour. It was the first time in the instory of the Languard no longer heeded, then the imperial govthat this mode of transportation had criment is about at its end. A governbeen used. The Swiss having declined the experiment, 20 Italians were engaged, who successfully accomplished their task of conveying the guests to the summit. Here an excellent lunch eon, which had previously been earried up, awaited Lady King's party. The success of the whole affair will create a new pleasure for indifferent climbers.

How They Take Theirs.

There is a great diversity of taste among the crowned heads of Europe a to the pleasantest method of pulling to bacco. Emperor William prefets a pipe, generally a meetschaum. The Prince of Wales enjoys eigars and eigacettes, and when he uses a pipe choises a briefwood. The young king of Spain is al ready old enough to roll his own eigarottes. The ezar of Russia is a great smoker and puffs at a huge pipe most

of the time. A True Churchill.

The Duke of Marlborough leaving the American shores with an American housess on his arm and a Canadian rathoad in his pocket presents the finest example of a successful soldier of fortune that the world has seen for some true.-Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The Autumn Troubsdours.

Past was the royal page and of the leave-And yet the post crokels at high near From fields wide widowed at their con-Son I up a goound time

No more they made the yield twilight tide To throb and thrill with bursts of living co., Yet, true to song, they would not be decard. Their midday ministrelsy.

And listening, curmored of the sounds. The golden vestured hours were leath to go Adown the dark desliving to the bounds Of icy hight and snow

And we, the close companions of the hours, Beguiled at heart were fain to linger, teo, Clinging to memories of the vanished flowers Opaled with morning dow.

Ab. all too brief the cheric interludes? The seal of sib are beauty soon immures.
And yet they selaced many wintry meeds,
These autumn frontindeurs.

They were the links that bound us to the skies That hung the birth of all our bless above.

And who but backward looks with gladdened eres
Upon the days of love?
—Chnton Scollard in Munsey's.

THECELESTIALBUTCHERIES

Colonel Corberill Discusses the Missionary Question and the Recent Massacre.

Than from a fixed in Polang that of the two new members of the T-ung . Yamen, or gevernment council, is only appointed, one is the exputer of the feeble initialed emperor, and the sab er is an 80 year-old antiforeign fiend, who long ago publicly declared that be would never feel entirely hapry until sleep on. The clevation of such men to other does not largue well for degree 2 rese of Coma nor the aftered nate dete reeking to do by ineso the collision work of butchering mission by men and we'n en and children goes on much lenger, perhaps a combinate n of ourside powers may be aroused to the importance of teaching the Celestral trileb ies the in portance of observing the sairties of treaties. In that event aged etheralwho are yearning to repose upon the skin of foreign devels may find them selves urged to the display of considerable activity in order to preserve their own hides

It is not believed that Great Britain can be induced to avenge the recent murder of her sul pers in China her auso the opinin trade is valuable and fusi mas is business, but perhaps the United States, Germany and a few other na tions not entirely absorbed in trade can be persuaded to teach in Mongolian in terior districts a bason for which the viceroys and mandarins are yearning This lesson should not be taught to semisavages by the knocking down of villages, but it should be administered to officials who encomings and wink at the slaughter of the missionaries. Every one of these guilty scoundrels should be captured and promptly executed.

And it wouldn't be a bad idea to snatch the gay young emperor from his throne and hold him as a hostage while the corrupt officials were being captured and separated from their heads. One cer have no idea of the depth of the indignation felt here over the Ku Chang mashold that Chim, having guaranteed by treaty the safeguard of missionaries must be made to suffer when she permits them to be slaughtered. To fix a price for a missionary's life is nothing To chop off the heads of a lot of crimihals already condemned to death, as i frequently done in a vicatious way, is not of the least consequence. The men who govern and control China must be

Will the government of the United States distinguish itself by taking the had in this important matter? There is a great opening, and the occasion is a mighty one. But our peaceful, pastoral government is not in the habit of "rising to the occasion" When English Protestants were once denied the right of worship in Rome, there was a Cromwell, who could notify the august poutiff that unless be changed his policy ho would hear the thunder of the Ironsides at the gates of the Vatican. And the policy was changed. Can the government of the United States, backed by the Christian nations whose missionary citizens are also slaughtered to make Mongolian holidays, send a threat to Peking which will be listened to and its spected? Yes. But will it? It is said on behalf of the central government of China that today it is mable to carry ont its demands. Its feebleness is every where recognized. The viceroys and the mandarus throughout the empire do precisely as they please and snap then fingers at Peking Incapacity, debt, revolutionary spirit mark the China of today. If the decrees from Peking are ment which can make treaties but which cannot carry them, out, has no right to exist. - John A. Cockerill in New York

Oyster Farming.

One of the Errest dyster farms in the world is heing established at Carleton in the Bire des Chaleurs, Ly a newlyformed Quebec company. The bay contains 170 acres, or sufficient to permit of the loceding and fattering (2) 000. 000 ovsters a ven. The use of the lay at Carleton has been accorded to the company by the government and at its nouth a dam, containing a number of shinee gates is being erected.

The Canadian salt easters known as Malpeeques are now greatly in demand not only in Canada, but also in Fingland and the United States. The riter lick of protection for the overal fishertes has resulted in a great diminution in the cield and a large factorise in the proce of these succulent brealves. A rigolan bave the controom. An officer followcrease in the number of these Canadian exster forms is looked for. In the pione r company there are a number of Anoxie in shareholders. The capital is all subscribed -- Exchange

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Come out and play, and reall keep away. From the beatery growless risin' —Laura E. Picha, is S. N. Long.

CUSHING'S DARING. How He Blew Up the Robel Ram Albe-

On the major of Oct 27, 1804 Cush ing slipped away from the block gling the wharf, a dozen nules distant, where the great rain lay. The Confederates were watchful to guard against surprise. for they feared lest their foes should try he had secured the skin of a foregree to to distroy the rain before she got a chance to coase down and article them again in the search. She lay under the gues, fla fort, with a regiment of troops ready at a moment's notice to turn out. and defend her. Her own gains were kept always clear for action, and she was protected by a great borm of logs mrown out roundabout, of which last defense the Federal- knew nothing (ushing went up strong with the utmost caution, and by good Inck passed enneanced a Confederate lookout below

> About midnight he made his assault. steaming quietly on through the black water and feeling his way cautiously toward where he knew the town to be, he finally made out the boom of the Albermarle through the night, and at once drove at her. He was almost upon her before he was discovered. Then the erew and the soldiers on the wharf opened fire, and at the same moment he was brought to by the boom, the existence of which he had not known. The rifle balls were singing about him as he stood erect guiding his launch, and he heard the bustle of the men aboard the rain and the noise of the great guns as they were get ready. Backing off he again went all steam ahead, and actually surged

over the slippery log of the boom. Meanwhite on the deck of the Albe marle the sailors were running to quarters, and the soldiers were swarming down to aid in her defense. And the dranting bullets came always thicker through the dark night Cushing still stood upright in his little craft, guiding and controlling her by voice and signal, while in his hands he kept the ropes which led to the torpedo. As the boat slid forward over the boom he brought the torpedo full against the sumber side of the huge ram and instantly exploded it, almost at the same time that the pivot gan of the ram, loaded with grape was fired point blank at him, not ter

At once the run settled, the launch sinking at the same moment, while Cushing and his men swam for then hives. Most of them sank or were cap hves tured, but Cushing reached findstrona Hearing something splashing in the darkness, he swam toward it, and found that it was one of his crew. He went to his rescue, and they kept together for some time, but the surfor's strength gave cut, and he finally sank In the pitch darkness Cushing could form no idea where he was, and when, chilled through, and too exhausted to use to his feet, be finally reached shore, shortly Leforodawn, he found that he had swam back, and landed but a few hundred feet ta low the sunker ram. All that day he remained within easyminket shot of shere his fors were swarming about the fort and the great drowned gonelad. He hardly dared move, and until the afternoon he lay without food and without projection from the heat or insects. Then he managed to slip unobserved into a dense swamp, and began to make his way toward the fleet Toward evening he came opt on a small stream near a camp of Confederate soldiers. They had moored to the bank a small skiff, and with equal stealth and daring he man aged to steal this, and began to paddle down stream. Hour after hour he paddled on through the fading light, and then through the darkness. At last, utterly worn out, he found the squadron, and was picked up. -Theodore Reosevelt in St. Nicholas.

BABY AS SECURITY.

A Mother Takes This Method to Secure Her Husband's Relief.

A baby was left as seemily for a \$5 time at the West Clucago avenue police station the other day. The police, however, refused to accept it, and it was taken to St. Vincent's asylum. The case was that of Frank Selig, alias Lally, of 381 West Chicago avenue, who was arrested on a discriberly charge and was 100 (1.85)

Mrs Selig, carrying her baby in her arms, was a speciator at the trial, and when her husband was taken down stans she followed to have a last word

It is said Selig persuaded his wife to offer the baby to the clerk of the court as security for the fine. Mrs. Solig made the other and when it was refused left the chief on the desk and started to ed and give the child to her again. Mis-Selig then went into the police station.

next door, and left the child on a bench. Attention was called to it some time later by its cries and then Dosk Sergeant Charles Stene r renombered Mrs. selig had become the station with the Unld in her arms. I florts to find her were without aveil, and the child was taken to the asylum. Solig's time was afterward stand, and he was teleased -Chicago Pribates

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TO GUARD A FOUNTAIN.

A Battalion of One Hundred New York Boys Will Try to Stop Its Defilement. An interesting experiment is about to cold to start a monthly in the rago to be be tried on the east side, when a brighted known as the Christian Endow or s flore and strained up the river too by of boys of the neighborhood will take

under its protection the fountain to heaven to A kansas firsts heatin cently built in Rutgers square, at the a hed sast-raisdead intersection of Elast Breadway and Ca the remote on of Mexicon veterans at Nemo and street, by Jacob Schiff and present the one Extra yesterday selected Lexisting Control of the city. When the water was turned on, about of Markan veterans to be to be an about two works ago, the authorities from y one of the wheat in One tasks or 3.4.

predicted that the fountain would quick | 600 or results to their action at the law has a law to the format for district to ly be plugged up with banana peels, ! Maste paper and other refuse deposited rout described to now og a crusa hear therein by the gamms of the neighborhold. These forely drings were quickly writed. The combined (Norts of two) pelicement did not suffice to hospithat naincly fonetain in running order.

Upon the suggestion of the Misses Wald and Brewster of the Nurses settlement, in Henry street, it was decided to organize the boys of the neighborhood into a sort of watchman's league for the purpose of preserving order at the Rutgers square fountain. The boxs fell in with the suggestion quite readily, and a meeting was held, at the Hebrew institute, upon the invitation of Sujer intendent Spectarky, at which representatives of the City Vigilance league and the Good Government clubs were present.

The result of this meeting was the formation of the Fountain league, with a membership of 100 boys over 12 years old, and the following officers: Pre-r dent, Joseph Goldstein: vice president. Morris Frankel; clerk, S. Joseph; treasnrer, David Widrowitz; sergeant-atarms, E Frank; assistant sergeant at arms, Jacob Wisansky

President Roosevelt of the police commission has promised to do all that he can to aid the boys, and Colonel Waring of the street cleaning depart ment has furnished them with two steels, wherein to deposit the dead cats, old rags, banana and crange peels and other flot-am and jetsam that has in the past mysteriously found its way into the recesses of the Rutgers square fourtarn. All the members of the league have pledged themselves to keep both tountain and square clean, which, according to Colonel Waring's men, is a iormidable audertaking

The members of the league will wear badges, and it is proposed that some of them shall remain on duty morning. noon and night to see that the fountain is not netifed. The leaguers are als talking of organizing themselves into a uniformed cadet corps, and the outcome of the experiment is watched with much interest by the residents of the lower east side. - New York Times.

CULPABLE CARELESSNESS. Cause of an Outbreak of Typhoid kever Near Chicago.

Negligence on the part of an employee in the water department, it is said, is espousible for a spread of typhoid fever in and around Pullman Thrity or forty cases have been called to the attention if the health department, and a careful investigation brings to light a startling state of affairs. About four weeks ago last Sunday a valve in the pumping station at Hyde Park blew out, and it be came meessary to shut off the water supply in the West Pullman district. The people were directed to draw such

ing, which they did. Sunday, when the faucets were tried, it was found that water continued to flow, and it was generally thought that the break had been repaired during the night without necessitating the holding of the supply during Sunday or until Monday morning. In consequence of the belief residents of that district used the water for drinking, as well as for ordi-

an amount of water as they would med

to tide them ever until Monday morn-

uary purposes. Two weeks later evidence of typhoid fever appeared, it taking exactly 14 days for the germ of the typhoid to mature. This is accounted for now by the health department officials by the fact that, as the lake water was shut off in the residences of the affected locality Lake Calamet water was turned into the pages for protection from five causes. This was done, it is now asserted, with out any notification being given the reople who were to use the water. The water from Loke Calumet is generally credited with being infected to a great extent with typhoid, and herein has the cause of the West Pullman endemic. according to the opinion of the physignus of the health department —this cago Chronicle.

Girl and Boy Papils In Boston. The fact that the number of beyon the public schools of Boston exceeds that of the girls by nearly 2,000 is ce caspung considerable comment in our side new-papers, and explanations are

called for. It is probably due more particular's to the fact, that the numerous private schools here are more extensively pationized by the girls than by the boys. A great many well to do parents arefor to send their beys, to the palice schools for the development of their manhood as well as of then intolliets. if the same to be preferring the birt dechools for teaching the points agoring ph bunche to thin gods. Taking the imbine and trivite schools together there are probably more garls than by yto be found in the Little aumber of the

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A Physician Prescribes Dr. Mites' Restorative Nervine.

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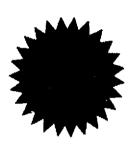
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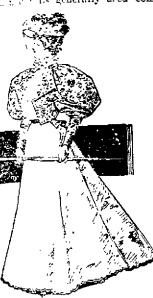
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rough cheviot boucle, in mixture setal dull colors, there was another estume for a tailor suit. The was laid in two flat folds each side e front breadth. This was stitched a from the outside, and at the left textended out in a sharp lap, with en rmous buttons. In the back the was laid in two box plaits. The were drooping leg o' mutton The basque was double breasted closed invisably save for two butat the shoulder like those at the It was pointed in front and had a lish at the back, finished with a is utache braid and two buttons the others, but smaller. With this there was a short cape of rough with high boucle curls on each Four large buttons and 1300 ed straps held it acress the chest. nk H Is safe to say that 19 out of dier suas will have postilion backs. e are like these, very small and the tears 10 and 12 inches long about 6 wide, with rows of small

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it collar, with its wings, uni rosettes, is back again th winter, without doubt, - " narrower and morë feoral ore general areas

KENTUCKY SHAKERS. A Visit to the Quaint Old Village of Pleas ant Hill.

[Special Correspondence.]

LEXINGTON, Oct. 8 -A quaint old place is the village of Pleasant Hill, the iome of the Shakers, overlooking the Kentucky river, twenty odd miles from Lexington, and just in sight of the famous "high bridge," on the Cincinnati Southern railway, known to every tourist traveling between the north and the south. The overland route from Lexington to Pleasant Hill is not much travel-*d in these days of steam and electric conveyances, and comparatively few of building is 40 by 60 feet, containing 12 the present generation know of its pie-

turesque beauty. It was my good fortune to be me of a merry party that started from the blue grass metropolis late one August after noon to drive to the Shaker settlement by moonlight.

It was 10 o'clock when we drove up before the "office building," where the business affairs of the village are conducted and the strangers within the gates are entertained. The "silence bell," the signal for retiring, had been sounded two hours, but we were given a kindly greeting after we had succeeded in arousing good Brother Stephen, the landlord and postmaster, and Sister Jane, the matron.

The Shakers are proverbially generous and hospitable, and the hotel conducted by them ouce enjoyed an extensive patronage from summer visitors. In recent years the Shaker community has not prospered, and the hotel has suffered in the general decline, so that the "office family'' now entertains visitors more as a matter of courtesy than as a business undertaking.

for visitors, placarded in the great hallway the Shakers carry their idea of celibacy to the point of requiring that husband and wife shall occupy separate apariments while guests of the Pleasant Hill hotel. Another of these published rules enjoins guests from taking more food on their plates than they are likely to consume. Sister Jane's fare is so wholesome and appetizing that this latter injunction is in little danger of be ing violated.

000 acres of the richest farming land in

industry, every man having at least one occupation, while the women are more especially charged with housekeepng, dairy management and indoor pursuits. Those who wish to marry are privileged to do so, but they must withdraw from the community. The recruits have usually been single men and wonen, although married persons and their families have been known to "enter into union" and surrender their marital and

From causes not entirely apparent on note was not presented, even for the collection of interest, until the end of the seven years, after the two elders were dead. It is generally believed to have been a frandulent transaction, but the Shakers were without conclusive testimony, and a suit on the note was decid-

States court. The present financial head and business manager is Dr. William Penuebaker, or "Dr. William," as he is known among the brethren and sisters, a gentleman of fine character and a high order of intelligence.

With the decline in numbers the religions ceremonies at the celebrated Shaker meeting house at Pleasant Hill have been discontinued except upon special ocpasions, and each family holds separate services in a large hall in the family ionse. In these houses the men and women use different doors, stairways and entrances to the chapel and sit or stand apart during religious services.

There are so many interesting phases of Shaker life that one might profitably spend weeks among these benevolent. intelligent and thrifty people studying their history, learning more of their manners and customs and attempting to solve the problem of the future of the remarkable society to which they belong. That the surviving believers may enjoy many more years of peace, prosperity and contentment is the united and sincere wish of the merry party from the blue grass that enjoyed with me the hospitality of Pleasant Hill for SAM J. ROBERTS

a brief scason. Farmer Immigration Decreasing.

Ever since the war the proportion of farmer imm grants to this country has had been post for at a benefits, \$97,162 for rapidly and steadily diminished, most im atomy is neither and \$354.487 for other the mod. Slippers are too of the wage earners appearing to come charmable purposes. The treasurers of of the wage earners appearing to come the different divisions have on hand \$1,plow. - New Orleans Picarute.



ODD FELLOWS.

Addition to the Orphans' Bome at Lincoln,

Ills .- Triple Link Notes. The Orphans' home at Lincoln has re rived an addition to its accommodations by the erection of a handsome cortage, which was dedicated Aug. 27, Grand Sire Stebbins delivering the oration. The rooms, besides playrooms, toiler rooms, bathrooms and lavatories, and will accommodate 40 boys. The dormitories are fur-



NEW COTTAGE AT LINCOLN. pished with white metal enameled brass mounted iron bedsteads, a portion of which were pledged by Rebekah lodges. and the whole building was furnished by the voluntary contributions from the

Unless a member has the principles of the order at heart, no position that he may reach will make him an Odd Fellow.

Indications are that there is a more ively interest in Odd Fellowship this year than ever before.

Every Odd Fellow owes much more to the lodge than dues, not are all the obligations paid when the dues are paid. The relief paid to members of the order

n Ohio in 1894 averaged ₹572.48 for each and every day in the year. We hear of an encomponent that has

taken in some new members for \$3. Go slow. It is against the law.—Siftings.

"Do Good" is the name of an Oregon Rebekah lodge and "I Will" of a Chicago subordinate lodge.

The per capita tax in California is \$1 n New Hampshire, 15 cents. The object Odd Fellow Jodge of which

he name has been handed down is the loyal Aristarcus No. 9, which met in 1745 "at the Oakley Arms, or the Bear's Head, in Smithfield, as the noble master may direct."-Encyclopædia Britannica. Do not be afraid to let the public know

that you have a lodge of Odd Fellows in

A brother must be initiated into the lodge in which he desires to hold membership, but upon request of his lodge under seal the degrees may be conferred by an other lodge. In the 57 years of its existence Mont-

gomery lodge of Odd Fellows at Reading, Pa., which has disbanded, paid \$175,000 Our order proclaims to its members in trumpet tones, "We command you to visit the sick, relieve the distressed, bury the

dead and educate the orphan." So long as five brothers in good standing

sbjeet to consolidation with another lodge they can hold the charter.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Past Chancellors Should Earn Their Honors -- Plume Tips.

There has always appeared to us one great evil attending the instituting of new odges, and that is the miscellaneous manufacturing of past chancellors. We beleve, first, last and always, in honors by service. Of course, at the organization of a new lodge, past chancellors are a necessity, but we believe that the honors should be carned. As a remedy we would suggest Let an aspirant school of the officer. for the hunor study his duties, then pass an examination before a competent committee. If the examination is satisfactory, then he has carned the honors.—Pythia Pen.

Denver is taking the necessary steps t organize a Pythian band.

The Knights of Pythias of Washington have presented Rathbone temple, No. 1 Rathbone Sisters, with a complete set o banquet dishes and utensils.

Minneapolis is said to have a bicycle origade company of members of the uni form rank. Igurel lodge, No. 4, of San Francisco

has a chancellor commander, John H. Howard, who is serving his minth term. The grand jurisdiction of British Co lambia has 40 bodges and 1,347 members.

RED MEN.

Closely Guard the Unwritten Work-Along

the Trail. Many brothers are too careless in giving the unwritten work of the order in the presence of palefaces. So much of it as is necessary for recognition may be used. sometimes must be used, in the presence of palefaces. It should be done in a manner that will serve a proper purpose and at the same time preserve due secreey .-

Wampum Belt. The great council of Pennsylvania has assessed each member in its jurisdiction linch of wampum per great sun for an

old men's fund. There are 5,000 Red Men in New York ity and in the state 20,000 in 250 tribes. Warrior Eagle tribe, Harrisburg, recent

v adopted 125 palefaces in one sleep. Arrasuptra tribe, No. 196, of Atlantic dy for the term ending hot moon, had in increase of 66 members and 350 fathoms of wampoon

Fraternal Miscellany.

The membership of the New England Order of Protection in Massachusetts is

There are 61 deaths and two assessments for 🖜 A gust call of the Knights and Ladies of Hon a

The supreme ledge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, holds its annual session in St. Louis Sept. 10 to 15.

President O'Connor of the Ancient Order of Hibernian-says that the year shows an increase in membership of 10,453, 462 new divisions had been formed; \$475,552

How Long Dres & Mason Remain an Active Member?-Fraiernal Notes.

What is the length of the active Masonic life of the average brother: We have glanced over the subscribers' list of The comison for the past 14 years and find Am as sin red.

A wailing echoed round her and her tears
Fell heavily, and in the distance far that the brother who aspires to be a W. M. takes a hving interest in craft work for only seven years, and that a brother who gets to be a D. D. G. M. or some minor G. L. office devotes about ten years to Masonic matters. We find also that the average P. M. ceases to be an active workcouched, And near him crouched or after he has been two years out of the chair, and that FPD, D, G, M,'s are only occasionally heard of after five. Of course we are only stating what our lists prove and would like some better posted brother Who creeps and crouches ever on Love's path, Nor mercy hath. But watches, patient, tireless even as death. For only this may quench Fate's burning to take up this interesting study of Masonic statistics.—Freemason.

To the fraternity of the great state Pennsylvania belongs the credit of being the pioneer in establishing a purely Ma sonic home.

The grand chapter of Massachusetts Order of the Eastern Star, was organized in 1876.

Royal Arch Masons should be possessed of the council degrees, which are the completion and summit of ancient craft Maonry as exemplified through the Ameri an system. Jurisdictions in which affiliation fees

are charged have no good cause of com-plaint against nonafiliates. The initiation fees entitle a Mason to Masonic fel-lowship and the dues to lodge member-Further charges are burdensome taxes.—Texas Freencison.

In Iowa a Master Mason may take his demit from a lodge and remain a member of a chaptor. Bro. Dr. E. Ringer has been appointed

foreign correspondent of the grand lodge of New York with respect to foreign coun-The special committee on Masonic charity in Iowa report that lu their opinion it

is the best way to dispense relief through the medium of lodges, with such assistmee as may be needed from the grand lodge charity fund.

The grand lodge of Iowa charges \$20 for charters for lodges. California charges \$125 for the same. The grand chapter of Colorado at its

ecent incetting "called in" all printed copies of the secret work, and now patrons | Beyond the meadow was a climbing, and other officers must get a knowledge of scattered wood, which ended in an the work from the officers who precede them or some one else.

When the ladies of a chapter form cliques and select circles, there is danger (When the ladies of a chapter size can receive recognition, there is danger dinner party a couple of months before. up a sister's wearing apparel before she ahead. When the ladies of a chapter cast. Indeed I had taken her in to dinner, up a sister's social standing before she is and we rapidly hit upon so many points given a cordial greeting, there is danger of divergence and agreement that we ahead. -- Orient.

UNITED WORKMEN.

Plan of the Graded Assessment Scheme

The plan of so called graded assessment ontemplates the division of the membership into four classes. Class A embrace those between the ages of 21 and 30 years assessment 50 cents; class B, between 31 and 35 years, assessment 75 cents; class C between 36 and 45 years, assessment \$1, and class D embraces all members of the age of 46 or over, with an assessment of \$1.25. While a member may start in class A, so soon as he reaches the age limit of that class he is transferred into the next class.—Overseer.

The old rituals will be called in and destroved by the grand recorders and new ones sent to the lodges in their place without cost.

The order made a had record in June 1 must be that the workers all went fishing. This is the third time in the history of the order that it shows a monthly loss. Grand total beneficiary fund disbursed

by the order from organization to July 1, 1895, \$61,965,640,21, The supreme trustees reported that they did not deem it advisable to purchase a certain piece of property in Meadville, Pa., as a permanent headquarters for this supreme ladge, which they were authorized

to do by the supreme lodge at last year's yards of me. She had an open book on session. They were discharged from her lap, but her eyes were turned on me. yards of me. She had an open book on further consideration of this subject. Missouri has been the reas well as the most conservative of the collapsed instantly. grand jurisdictions. It was in this state that a grand medical examiner was first

provided for. ROYAL ARCANUM.

West Virginia Working For a Grand Coun cil-Council Gleanings.

The supreme regent has issued a circular to councils in West Virginia, calling them to co-operate with Bros. E. L. Grier, who has just been appointed a D. S. R. for bat state, and R. B. Berkley, their old champion, whose work of instituting nev councils in the past year has been so suc cessful. A special circular was issued Aug. I to the West Virginia members containing valuable information, and an endeavor is to be made to establish a grand council in the state.

Progressive council, Chicago, is the banner council for this year

Connecticut has reached the coveted 3.500 and will now press onward to th 4,000, which is within easy hailing distance if advantage is taken of the improved condition of business the coming

Ivanhoe council of Cincinnati closed th half year with 326 members, having re reived 29 new members since Jan. 1.

The order is growing rapidly in Wiscor

Brocklyn has a hospital and hed fund speciation which has done much to help suffering brothers.

Ruights of St. John and Maita.

Reports judicate that this order will con be established in several new states There are now charter lists in the hands of faithful and competent workers, who promise wonderful additions to the grand registry of America. The increase of members and new en

campments this year is far ahead of the best previous record. This will make the chapter general a very large body. State grand bodies should be constituted without further delay. The further extension and prosperity of the order demand it.

The College of Ancients, Knights of th Grand Cross, a higher branch of the Order of Malta, is composed of many of the pas grand officers of the chapter general of General McKean, in charge of the mil-

tary department, has rearranged the same

and now each state will have its own de

partment under the charge of a major gen-

flectdedly. "I am poer, out I den' flind in the least." The admission was like wine to me. I took a deep breath and buried one hand in the hot grass.

"But you are a woman," I said.

"That makes it all the worse, doesn't it?" she asked.

"Not at all. You are a woman, you are young, you are beautiful." "That's very pretty," she said, "but

what then!" "Now I," I harried on, "am a man with nothing but my brain to earn mon

ey with, a brain that has the trick of getting addied with overwork." She looked at me again and hughed. "You are giving it a rest down here

feet, quite satisfied with the progress. I was making. My resolution had grown so rapidly that 1 forgot how perfectly innocent I had been of it an hour before. My own youth, the gut's delightful grace and cander, and the intexication of the sanlight had all combined to make me forswear prudence and take one of life's chances at its best.

As we went down the hill she started.

As we went down the hill she started

"It was your fault," she said, with

"I'm going to finish what I was saying now," I said. She looked at me and pouted a little, but was not displeased.

sun play with it! When I met you first two months ago, it was quite white." "I hate gloves," she said.

"Of course you do. Have you ever poriced that the veins are like the shadow of a branch on short grass?" A

fault. Forgive me. 11 I would have kissed the hand if she had not suddenly "Oh, look," she cried, "there i

ing, quite unexpectedly, and ${f I}$ began to feel reconciled to my meager producposed. I took the hand again. "She cannot be here for ten min I watched the hat and ribbons for a

time placifly, in profound enjoyment of "Oh, he quick, then!" she cried. Be quick!" "Let us unite our poverties," I said,

> has, I believe, been tried before.1 She turned to me, and her eyes told mo that she understood.

"If you only knew how funny you straight. No-let me do it for you,"

lips met. "This has been a great day for me, I said. There was a rustling in the bracken a moment later, and Mrs. Bursar emerged upon us. I researed bowed. "Good morning, Mrs. Bursar!"

But there is one thing to have been noticed about Japan of late, a thing that some countries hold that truth is no hold that truth is the greatest libel.

as does the word trembling. This is the age of earthquakes. Almost daily the papers record the upheaval of some part or other of the world. And earthquakes are becoming far as we know, always has been, and of earthquakes. That inscritable some one whom some of us call God; that inthan wholesome dread, for uncountable golden shadow on her face that made Miln's "Quaint Korea

The astronomer royal for Scotland

An Oddsty In Moonshiplag.

peaks and immense chasms on the moon's surface are constantly at cross purposes in their made of reflecting light. The bright streaks which the telescope proves to emanate from the craters and chasms are largely invisible under cross light, but are brilliantly il imminated when the sun shines full up-

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"I'm not so sure about that Now, if I were not poor, there are all kinds of things I should like to say today. I am going to say them as it is, but"—
"Shall we move a little farther down the hill?" she said. I helped her to ber feet, quite satisfied with the progress I was making. My resultation had grayen.

but who have been forced to confess that As we went down the hill she started running, in sheer jayousness, and being suddenly confronted with a gorse bush, had no course but to jump over it. Her dress caught, and there was the sound of sudden rending.

"Oh, you have torn your freek!" I a short time. Extract of malt, whiskey, cried and various preparations of the hypophos-phites had also been faithfully tried in vain. The photographs of a large number of those cured of consumption, broughitis "It was," I said penitently. "Let ingering coughs, asthma, chronic usad me pan it up for you." With the aid of three pins I succeeded in making her presentable, and then we sat down again ceipt of address and six cents in stamps. Address for flook, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

in the Cab of a Fast Locomotive. The locomotive engineer is a remark-

ably placed follow, with a habit of doliberate precision in his look and motions. He occasionally turns a calm eye to his gauges and then tesumes his quiet watch ahead. The three levers which he has to manipulate are under his hand ready for instant use, and when they are used it is quietly and in order, as an organist pulls out his stops. The noise in the cab makes conversation difficult, but is not as bad as that heard in a car when passing another train, with or without the windows open, and in looking out of the engine cab the objects are "If I am," I answered, "it is your approached gradually, not rushed past us when one looks laterally out of a paulor car window. The fact is the engineer does not look at the side—he is looking ahead-and therefore the speed seems less as the objects are approached gradually.

Those who have ridden at 90 miles an hour on a locomotive know that on a good road, and there are many such, the engine is not "shaken and swayed in a utes," I said, "and I have not fluished terrific manner," but is rather comfortable, and the speed is not so apparent as when one is riding in a parlor car, where only a lateral view is had. The engineer can be very comfortable if he is quite enre of the track ahead, and it is only in rounding curves or in approaching ressings that he feels nervous, and it is doubtful if it is any more strain to run a locomotive at high speed than to ride a bicycle through crowded thoroughfares. Judging by the countenances of the bicycle rider and the engineer, the engineer has rather the best of it .--

Railroad Gazette.

Rheumatian Cured in a Day, "Mystic Cure" for rheumatiem and neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits; 75 cents. Sold by H. 🕽. Hoberman & Company, drugg

Marion O. Just For 1.

When Trollope was in the postoffice department, a man kept writing the most outrageous and violent letters of complaint about postal arrangements from some remote part of Ireland. Trollope was sent off to investigate, arriving there very wet and hungry one dark winter's night. He was met at the door in the most hospitable manner by a delightful old gentleman, who immediately ordered brandy and water-very hot. Then came dinner. Trollepe must stay the night. A charming daughter joined in with the old gentleman. After dinner Trollopo reluctantly proposed business. The old gentleman was grossly affronted and would not hear of it. The next day Trollope again pressed the old gentleman about his complaint. The old gentleman became very coufused. "Well, you see," he said, "the fact is I haven't any complaint; it's all humbug. It is very lonely up here, and so—and so, as I like writing letters, I took to writing to the postoffice just to pass the time."—Argonaut.

An Ohio Father's Baby.

"My wife received a sample bottle of lir. Hand's Colic Cure. For four months she hardly took her clothes of baby cried so. The sample of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure worked like magic. went right to the drug store and bought a 25c bottle and a bottle of Dr Hand's Pleasant Physic, and we are truly grateful that such relief has come to haby and to us."—Respectfully, Geo. M. Vaught, Delaware Ohio.

A Query.

"I wonder," mused the ambitious maiden, "I wonder now, if I were to go over to Europe and marry three or four of those counts and princes and dukes and things, could I retain all the titles after the divorces?"—Indianapolis Jour-

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MASONIC

And as she fied

Adown the years

dead!"

drought-

word

Nor knew nor heard

Far Love's last breath.

A MEMURY.

Sobbing and tooking back she fled away From where leve 11 Dond love, so tender one short hour aco Under the cold light of the northern star Now lying low! Moonshipe and star dust scattered o'er his

A voice cried, "Hope no more, for love i

A strived beast, gaunt, hungry, with red

And his heart's blood alone can stay he

A vulture, wheeling, circled, black and grim

Aught save the slavering echo of her mean, Sighing, "Alone." Then darkness fell upon the face of Love,

Clare B. St. George in Chicago Inter Ocean

DOUBLE POVERTY.

I had gone down to my village to

work, to get that local color which is

supposed to be so necessary to sound fic-

tion. At the end of a fortnight I had

not written, at the most generous com-

putation, more than a dozen pages, and

I had grown very brown and a triffe

melancholy. The cottage in which I

lived lay broadside to the village street,

and this, under the clear sunlight, had

such a lazy and pleasant aspect that I

was content to sit and watch it while

the ink dried on my pen. When this

simple occupation failed me, I sat on a

fence overlooking a sloping meadow,

As I sat on this fence one day I saw.

far up on the edge of the heath, a hat

and ribbons that I recognized. They

belonged to a girl whom I had met at a

soon assumed the candor of old friends.

I had not discovered then that she knew

my village. Indeed we were both un-

disguisedly surprised when we one day

came face to face by the posteffice

steps. I then learned that she had come

down with her mether, a younger broth-

After that we were continually meet-

my morning pipe. When it was finished.

I knocked out the ashes, dropped on the

meadow side of the feuce and began

leisurely to wade through the grass. It

was evident, from the extraordinary

stillness of the ribbons, that Miss Bur-

I could not keep my point of destina-

tion in full sight the whole time, be-

cause the ground was perplexingly bir-

even, and the trees were sometimes as

impervious as a wall, but I made as

straight a line as I could and rather be-

gan to fancy myself in the character of

a slow but inevitable fate. This idea

had commenced to spin itself into a web

of sentimental verse, when I became

aware of Miss Bursar herself within six

"How very straight you came!" she

down beside her,"that I came straight?"

in a bee line toward where she sat.

"So you watched me?" I said.

going to do. "

hope of safety.

weeks. And you?"

and closed her book.

six time: a day."

heather round us.

busy woodpacker.

stopped vourself.

I paused again.

half the day on that fence.

asked.

"I saw you," she answered, "quite

She was very young, so young and so

sternly repressed this dangerous tend

"Oh, I don't know. Perhaps for three

"How hot it is!" she said. "Do you

me dream infinitely pleasant things and

grow as hold and reckless as the sun-

shine that drew the scent from the

"Yes?" she said, tapping her shoes

ogether till they made a sound like a

"I was going to say"- I went on.

"What? I did not interrupt you. You

"I know I did. I was going to say" -

"Do you think you will ever succeed

in saying it? she langhed, nording at

"Miss Bursar"— I began.

sar was either reading or asleep,

open, sunbaked heath.

er and a maiden aunt.

The burren desert, woman, beast and bird

To left, to right, the barren desert spread,

the looked not on the desert nor abov But back to him
And that lank beast, and, meaning, spake ac

Deep in the lasten sands roung Love

mouth for with his blood. This was the tigress Fate insatiate

'I don't agree with you." she said

sweet illogic.

Her hand was resting on a bed of purple bugle near me, and I took it in one of "What a pretty, brown hand this is! I said. "How wise you are to let the

lifted her own hand up to her for inspectron, and so brought it to the level of my lips. "Do you know," she said, "that you are being rather foolish?"

withdrawn it. mamma!" and indeed that discreet lady was following my track across the meadow with a trath of instinct that did her credit. But I was not discour

what I meant to say.

"and see whether we cannot evolve riches from the union. The experiment

look!" she said. "Do put your list" She did it for me, and somehow ou

raid.-New Budget.

The Tremor In Japan.

said. My feigned surprise at seeing her "How do you know," I said, sitting seems to have rather escaped notice-Japan is trembling. In the glowing She pointed toward the village. My moment of her supremovictories, in the fence was in full view, and my track long hour of her almost unprecedented through the tall grass palpable, leading run of luck, does it seem more stupid or more impertment, to speak of Japan as being a-tremble? The laws of by chance and wondered what you were libel. The laws of other countries I am uttering libel or I am not utter pretty, that snatches of verse began to ing libel according to the country weave themselves in my brain again. I by whose laws I may be jindged. Most emphatically I am attering the truth ency and thereby abandoned my only No other word so truly adjectives Japan

"How long are you staying here?" I I looked at her, "That depends on almost common where they used to be my work," I said. She laughed lightly nearly or on ite unheard of. Japan, as "It seems to me," she said, "that probably always will be, the stronghold on don't do much work. You spend scrutable something which some of an "And you," I said, "pass me at least call fate; that inscrutable some one or something of which the brave-t of us. mind opening my parasol?" I unfurled the mest phlegmatic of us, the most callons of us, one and all, stand in more it for her with great tenderness. It was a tiny, dainty, silk affair, that matched centuries has seen fit, and will see fit to her ribbons as eye matches eye. It had the delicions effect of a coluting us still hold over the flower crowned head of Japan a Damoelean sword. --- Mrs. more completely. It throw a prefty

> states that when the moon is half full its brilliancy is not nearly one-half as great as when it is quite full. He at tributes the brightness of the full moon and the lack of brightness in the half moon to the variations in the reflected sunshine, which are due to the ruggedness of the moon's enriace. The high

"Certainly, if you will give me time, (was going to say what an infernal unisance it is to be poor!"

According to the rules and regulations

The Shaker settlement at Pleasant Hill was founded in 1805 by four apostles who left the parent body in the east and landed at the site of this pretty vil lage when it was part of a heavy woodland, in which deer and other game roamed at pleasure. The Kentucky river country was then sparsely settled, but the news of the strange dectrines taught by these four men quickly spread, and many there were who went to hear them and became converted to the new | the place. faith. The converts put what little property they had into the general stock, and the pioneer band went earnestly to work to carve a common home out of the wilderness. They cleared the land, erected substantial houses of brick and stone, divided into families as the commanity grew and added to their possessions until at one time they owned 10 .-

all Kentucky. The men and women are models of

family relations. the surface the community at Pleasant Hill is not as prosperous as it was a generation ago. The members are growing old and dying out, acceptable recraits are not plentiful, much of the labor on the farms must be employed from the outside, and the financial results are not satisfactory. Several years ago 1,000 acres of land were sold to meet indebtedness and provide additional working capital. An unfortunate patent fence transaction ten years ago, in which two elders were induced to sign a document which afterward turned out to be a seven year note for \$10,000, has added to the burdens of the community. The

out going to wear them. very handsome gown after this ed against them, a judgment of upward

For ground, with superb " 'vere three chased gold it a collar there was a 😁 Haded from pale gink W to this went a silver in his flat bat. Around with of large roses, and ou ' '7" three large black

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Again we are assured that Marion's water supply is abundant. Coming in the midst of a campaign this may not be so very important as would appear at some other time.

Mrs Amelia Rives Chanler has been granted a decree of divorce from her husband on the grounds of incompatibility of temper. There was no sensation connected with the granting of the decree, nothing that would indicate that the petitioner was the flery author of the "Quick or the Dead."

If Uncle Sam has really notified Spain that the Cuban insurrection must be speedily suppressed or the rebels will be recognized as belligerents, as our dispatches indicate, it means that the sentiment among a very ordinary affair. Americans in favor of Cuban liberty has not been expressed in vain.

We offerour commiseration to the ble weather that has so thoroughly technic artist of the campaign. dampened their rally. We regret to see big Marion events spoiled. We violate no confidence, however, in saying that Republicans prefer to see this kind of weather today than on Novem-

The Chicago Times-Herald has been ascertaining the religious convictions of the governors of the several states The result shows that thirty-nine are avowed believers in religion and twenty-nine are professed christians. Of the number ten are Presbyterians, five Congregationalists, five Episcopalians, four Methodists, three Unitarians, one Baptist, one Christian, while sixteen are unidentified with any denomination.

New York health authorities have ordered the exclusion of slates and sponges and forbidden the transfer of pens and pencils from one school pupil to another. Books carried home must be freshly covered with manilla paper matter of gratification that health det them to the platform. partments generally are giving more. It was almost 2 o'clock when Hon. B attention to contagions among school G. Young, who presided over the meet-

Hon, B. G. Young and Hon, W. E. Scoffeld have both been called to take the stump by the democratic state committee. Mr. Young goes to Manslield with ex-Governor Campbell tonight, and both Messrs. Young and Scoffeld speak in Richland county October 18 As Mr. Young is an avowed free silver man and Mr. Scotield favors the yellow metal, they might add much to the gayety of the campaign by airing their respective views on the money question from the same platform.

Clariden-Adelaide.

Abstraine, Oct. 9.-George Under wood is under the weather with what is supposed to be typhoid fever. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Miller are bedfast

with typhoid fever. A number of Adelaide people attended the Marion fair, also the Mt. Gilead

W. T. Miller started for Radnor last

evening on business. James Fletcher returned home from Hardin county, where he attended the

funeral of his uncle. Allen Fletcher. O. C. Howser is able to be around

There is some corn to cut in this vicinity.

G. W. Williams is hauling his oats to

market. A Beautiful Home for Sale.

The beautiful home, situated on east Church street and formerly owned by old woman who said she would knit a H. R. Young, is now for sale. It has nit's while the people were gathering. all modern conveniences, cellar under He said that lest some Republicans, the whole house, hot water furnace, might say that the gathering was at a st To'clock at the Presbyterian church one of the best, hot and cold water. funeral, he would state that it wash. elegant bath rooms with water closet. Anyone wanting a home for less than Finley's talk was interrupted by prothe cost to build, here is the chance. ISAAC YOUNG.

ets on sale Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18, good re-turning Oct. 19. Morten, deceased, in and the speaker said "Here's Doc

A BIG CROWD DESPITE THE INCLEM ENT WEATHER.

Ex-Governor James E. Campbell, Hou Gen E. B. Finley Here-An Outline of the Campbell Speech.

Natural history tells us that camesl can go seven days without water but liquid refreshment today. This may have been brought about by the fact that the pilgrimage has been over a route where there has been a long

The morning broke bright and full of sunshine but by ho'clock the sky was postal card request, or by order overcast and shortly after the rain commenced to fall, thus doing away with all hopes for an outdoor meeting



or the afternoon and necessarily making it impossible for more than a limited number to hear Ex-GovernorJames E. Campbell and Hon. J. A. Norton.thi-

During the morning a large delegation came overland from Bucyrus and every train brought in small delegations to see and hear the pride of the democracy, while the farming element county, though it must be admitted have been a monster demostration into

Shortly before the moon hour Dr Norton arrived and was called upon at Hotel Marion by great numbers of the We offerour commiseration to the local democracy who were anxious to Marion democracy on the disagrees- grasp the hand of the magnetic pyro-

This afternoon at 1 o'clock the committee on reception marched out to the Hocking Valley station, the People's hand heading the procession and playng a splendid march.

The train was fully fifteen minutes steand so the crowd of perhaps three or four hundred was compelled to wait. in the station and under the project-

At 1:45 the train pulled in and Ev-Governor Campbell and Lieut Gov l'easire were escorted to carriages; the band meanwhile playing "The Campbells are coming."

Without any apparent delay the pro cession re-formed and proceeded to the court house, the court room of which and the aisles of the rotunda were alike full to overflowing, with representative members of the democracy and many Republicans, while many more could not gain any entrance what-

A rostrum had been erected in the



CHAIRMAN YOUNG.

ng, called Hon. D. D. Hare to the platform, amid the applause which the en- wants to talk about the tariff. Why trance of Mr. Campbell had called the top of the war tariff was only 30

his regret that the weather was so in- we had better keep at nar clement, but that he saw yet enough present to indicate that Ohio's gallant the speakers to follow and how he

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alled attention to the pictures of the republican leaders in the Enquirer, fakirs. Possibly never before were: Julian Magnus has written a rhymed stopping abruptly as the five minute nark was reached. Mr. Young's introduction of Gov

Campbell, as the next governor of Ohio, of getting something for nothing, but was rapturously received and the peaker at once proceeded with his talk. Gov. Campbell's voice showed that he has been speaking some as he was not a little hoarse and the playing of the

band did not help him out any.

After referring to the harmony which he stated did not exist in the republi- field of horses was large and the conan party be asked for quiet, saying tests close. It was a big show and the hat owing to the fact that he had Marion crowd today was even larger poken twice a day and only on this and another occasion in doors, he was quite hoarse. He said the trouble was that rooms couldn't be found big nough to hold the crowds which came out to greet him.

Referring to the harmony which exsted in his party, he said he had never seen such enthusiasm as prevailed this | -topped at Peter Rubeck's and begged year and could only look forward to a dinner. After they had left a fine sure and certain success.

He referred to the convention at Kanesville as a fence in which the nom- Bridleman stole them. Rubeck had mations were made regardless of merit | Bridleman arrested and taken before or standing, and that the great men of | Squire Wright, who bound him over to the party had been turned down by the court under bonds of two hundred dolwas gathering from all parts of the Hamilton county delegation, which lars. If all parties who have property supported the great boss, George B. had as much courage as Rubeck thieves that the weather changed what might Cox. Cox casting 83 votes and Amizah would be scarce. McGill voting the other vote like a man for himself.

Gov. Campbell said that some of the men placed on the ticket, at that conrention, were good and some of them had, but that no one was on the ticket that didn't wear the collar of George B. Cox, the biography of whom he then proceeded to give.

The speaker regretted his ability to town Tuesday. please the republican newspapers and l then proceeded to go on with his liography of, as he said Cox's friends called him, "King Coxy the First," meanwhile referring to the republican press of Ohio as a lot of liars, some of pects at present than it ever has had which couldn't tell the truth and some of which wouldn't.

He asked if McKinley, Sherman or Foraker had repudiated Cox and then told of Cox from the time he tended bar at Dead Man's corner, Cincinnati, up to the present time.

He said that Republicans didn't want be "evil eyes." "Such eyes can wither a field or kill a horse." him to talk about Cox, but were carting the tariff around like a corpse in a hearse and wanted him to talk about that. He said what the public should know was to whom and when the \$50,-000,000, wrestled from the people of Ohio in taxes, was to go.

Mr. Campbell referred to the terrible tion that bares in the night go into churcheffect the democratic meeting at Co- yards and dig up the graves and gut the east alcove of the court room and to it lumbus had bad on the republican dead bodies each month, and each pupil is to have the speakers were conducted, several party and said that all the republican The Arabs and Mohammedans in gen an individual drinking cup. It is a representatives of citypapers preceding press could say, in the panic by it end believe that gray hair is due to satanic created, was: "Jimmy Campbell is a influences, and on that account always

> He said that Governor Foraker had orrowed \$50,000 on bonds and Gov.Mc-Kinley had borrowed \$500,000 but that governor who came between them hadn't borrowed a cent and that when the executioner and held on after decapt the figures which he. Campbell, presented at Marion, Ohio, were produced in the Cincinnati Enquirer, tomorrow the public would know that it wasn'r James E. Campbell who was the picturesque liur.

"McKinley," said the speaker, "said that \$3,614,000 was expended by the late legislature and that the people of Ohio oted on all of it, but that the statutes of Ohio refuted the statement." The local bonded indebtedness of Ohio amounts to over \$100,000,000 and one-third of it has been created in the last three years.

The republican auditor of state, in his report for 1881 up to Nov. 15, says landscape painter, received the Range court that the bonded indebtedness of Ohio in that time has increased \$9,000,000 Governor McKinley must be charged Jointed hands of wood, with this but he evades the point and per cent but the peace tariff of Gov- "Peter life son" in English, then turned ernor McKinley was 60 per cent. Why, turne French then rewrote it in English In a short speech Mr. Young voiced ernor McKinley was 60 per cent. Why,

In a peroration in which he spoke of on. James E. Campbell, would in next could leel victory in the air, he made a November carry the state overwhelm- ast appeal to the decoracy to get out the vote for him and for the ticket, Gen, E. B. Finley was first introduct saying that if the vote was cast the part of water in it ed and made a neat and witty speech, democracy could come down to Columin which, he said, he was much like the bus November 13 and take part in a Kensel remains on newspaper. good Democratic manguration

Messiah Chorus.

To remember that quek belong and p THE CONSIDER. Spreading wift some ever a mile wed

Problem Court.

Morten appointed executrines of the While Gen'l Finley was talking, a last will and testament of John A

A. C. Bon Es. Agent, Norton" and the audience roared. Mr | Stop safeting! Try br. Miles Page Palls.

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wood was the meces for at least three

hundred pleasure-seeking Marionites

Thursday and fully that many more

swelled the large crowd from Marion

county. The fair was the attraction.

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It was not d fferent from the general

largest turnips, Bill Smith's big squash

and pumpkins fresh from the landed.

sent Thursday and in the language of

asport, "it was a frost with the game."

LARUE LACONICS.

To Be Punished for Stealing Shoes—Notes

Lakur, Oct. 10.-A few days ago

young John Bridleman and Ben Tyler

Tyler was honest enough to tell that

Mrs. Henry Frederick is making an

extended visit with her niece, Mrs. Jas.

Peter Johnson, of near Kenton, was

The aged Wm. Lee, of Pfeiller, was in

Anson Clement and Infirmary Di-

ector Cook, of Hardin county, were in

A large number of our folks went to

Richwood today and say the fair is very

good. But Lakue intends to wait un

til all are through and then beat them

all. The fair here has brighter pros-

before. More interest is being taken

and more entries have been made al-

CURIOUS CULLINGS.

In Palestine light blue are supposed to

A Chinese custom is the throwing into

the occan of thousands of pieces of paper

when friends are about to sail. Each piece

Hare is a dish never seen on a Spanish

table, because in Spain there is a superstr

dyn both hair and beard as soon as white-ness begins to show

Shanghai papers report a ghastly inci-

dent at a recent execution. Just at the moment of the execution the victim's

hands nervously grasped the garment of

PEN, PENCIL AND BRUSH.

Phil May of Punch is said to be carning

acre money just now than any other art

George W. Cable, the novelist, is a great

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and receives his friends, when they call in

the morning, in a rustling slik dressing

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Keurse, of Mansfield.

own Monday.

n town Monday on business

and Personal Mention.

They did not earn hotel money.

than that of Thursday.

the splendid patronage it received.

Janas T. Powers says he will not play

The Hollands will play "A Man With a at throughout their New York engage-

Two Randolph has been engaged to suci Helen Tracy in "Other People's

Ro hard Mansfield's company has begun and it was a big show, well worthy of to relearse new plays at the Carrick thea-the splendid natronaga it remained Nat Goodwin, Thomas Q Scabrooke and Pauline Hall have all turned from

drawing from three counties, but never come open to comedy. has such a crowd turned out as that of Herrmann, the magician, Henry E. Ab-

Thursday. It was estimated at from bey, T. Henry French and William H. seven to ten thousand, crowding the Grane have big steam you has. Samuel Kingston, manager of Thomas Keene, is in New York, looking about for

run of such entertainments. There a new leading woman for his star's supwere the halls filled with Mr. Jones' port. Henry Herrmann will this season play the role of the sneaking villain in "The Fatal Card." The character was originat possessions of Tom Brown. The art ed by W. J. Ferguson.

hall had the crazy quilt, the table linen "For the Crayn," the new play by Finley made reference to the Cincin-and the usual displays. There were Copper, which Edward Vroom is to pro-nate republican demonstration and several Marion county exhibitors duce in New York, is a spectacular dramaamong these. Then there were the of the sixteenth century.

> epilogue for Marie Wainwright's revival there so many fellows in one place, looking for the rural citizen willing to wright will speak in the character of Con chance his earnings with the prospects stance The last act of "The City of Pleasure the rural citizen was apparently abproved to be very poor as produced at the

has been rearranged and is now much im The bill offered at the race track Melbourne MacDowell has gone cruising was agood one and held a crowd of on his crack cathoat, the Fanny D. and Fanny Davenport, his wife, has remained race lovers during the afternoon. The

Empire theater, New York. Since then it

"The Sporting Duchess," the English melodrama which has been produced as the Academy of Music in New York, is counted to be the most prodigal produc-

CROWN AND SCEPTER.

Driving has for many years past been

Prince Waldemar of Denmark has one distinction which no other member of the pair of shoes were missed and Ben Danish royal house can claim-he has no throne and no prospects of one.

> works arrives regularly at the imperial It is said that the Princess of Wales has

> never been quite able to master the Eng ish accent, particularly of the letter "r, and the intricacies of the sound of "ch' are said to be altogether too much for her. The king of Nepaul, a monarchy situat-

ed in the Himaiayas, is perhaps better known under the title of maharajah. He is now 21 and is absolute monarch o his own people, about 3,000,000 of inhabit-ants. His name is Eh Diradsh

on, is rather light of complexion for a oriental. His face is not darker than the his uniform, with its gold carbroidered coat, blue sash and blue and black astra khan caftan. Gold stribes set off his trou sors, and he wears gold spars on his patent

ready than during any other entire fair. only thing we know of that will subdue The entire family of Nick Tyler mov-

> rom it at once and get the honey away from them as seen as nessible.

he frame with both hands. If the coral s light, hold it with the left hand and with the right fist on the left.

ey, swarming or increase must be can trolled. While the best results cannot be obtained by keeping down all increase, generally by allowing them to swarm once more home; can be obtained from

be cleaned also to facilitate handling. This is readily done by starting with one mpty hive, cleaned up to receive the first et of frames, leaving an empty one to clean up and make ready for the next.-St. Louis Republic.

menians who took refuge in the churches have been persuaded to return to their

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Du Maurier is the most painstaking of writers. He says he were lets a mani-Prices? serier leave him until he is perfectly sais her with every line of it. He first wrote

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FOREIGN SPECIALS

Rumors That Are Set sational from Yokohama and Madrid.

YOKOHAMA, Oct '11-It is reported that a band of Auti-Reformers, headed by the king's father, have murdered the Korean queen.

Came It Be True?

Madeid, Oct 11.-Rumor is rife here n high circles that the United States has notified Spain that she must promptly suppress the Cuban insurrection. It is causing a great sensation

LOSES A LIMB

Harry Smart, of the Erie, Injured at Lrbana This Morning.

There are few who have been about on local freights No 37 and 38, and will street be pained to learn the mishap he met with this morning which will main him Smart was assisting in switching at

ahreds and the only way to save the limb was by amputating the foot

Smart is single and resides at Galion. many friends in this city. He was very popular all along the line of the road.

MARION PARAGRAPHS.

Choice spring lamb and fine spring chickens at Luellen Bros.'

Bob Ingersoll won a running race at Ipper Sandusky Thursday. Luellen Bros. have put in a fancy

new meat rack at their place Choice mutton, veal, beef, sausage and pudding at Luellen Bros'

Best values in men's, ladies' and children's underwear at Seffuers Mrs Dominick Cusick, residing on

Dak street, is among those sick. Marion Circle, No. 29, L. of G. A. R. meets in the Masonic block, Monday

afternoon at 2 o'clock Everything in the line of smoked meats ham, bacon, shoulders and beef bologna at Luellen Bros.

R. C. Ackerman is preparing to build new dwelling for his own occupancy in East Marion, near the Normal.

Farewell to peaches tomorrow. A big special order for Saturday's trade C. TURNER & Co.

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The Ladies' Exchange will be held at the Free Baptist church, as usual, Saturday. Many ladies may avoid bome annoyance by buying at the exchange

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Officer Masterson has succeeded in tion. driving many of the pickpockets off the fairgrounds at Richwood, but the fair edition of the Review takes pleasure in roasting the association for employing him, but the big other is working hard and wirning friends among the sitizens and association members

An apology is due the patrons of the Marion Bazar on account of the man ner in which the store owing to the immense improvements, has been mixed up, rendering it almost impossible to do justice by them However, about 3000 square feet have been added to the capacity of the store, and while it will be a little time before we will be able to announce the date of the grand opening goods have accumulated at all the Specialty. Office and Works | opening up new goods. fraceks opening up new goods.

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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Waddell is acting as deputy re-

corder in the absence of Miss Garfield Col Fred Isslieb entertained a small the Erie railroad much but who were party of his gentleman friends Thursacquainted with Harry Smart, foreman | day evening at his home, on Cherry

Messrs John Landon, F. W. Fish, H M. Ault and Capt J.F. Apt were at Sidney, Piqua and Middletown, on Thurs-Urbana and one of his limbs was caught day, looking at church interiors, to get beneath the wheels and torn into ideas for huisbing the auditorium of the new Presbyteman church

The directors of the Huber company met in regular monthly session at their He is about 27 years of age and has room in the Bennett building Thursday night, looked over the business of the last month and, as one of the directors stated."made plans for the good of the people in the months to come."

THE CLARK FAMILY

Descendants of the Late John Clark Hold a Reunion at Hepburn.

Members of the family of the late John Clark met at Hepburn, Thursday. October 10 to hold their first reunion The late Mr. Clark was one of the pioneers of Marion county He lived for many years on what was then s farm, but is now within the city limits of Marion, just at the west end of the C and E railroad yards. It was here that he died in the year 1857 Fifty-seven were present at the re-

union After meeting at Hepburn the company adjourned to the family home of Mrs John Clark Here a bountiful dinner was spread, and most happy social greetings were enjoyed. After a splendid feast the young people of the party favored the company with music. both vocal and instrumental, and several of the older members delivered short addresses Four generations were rep resented at this meeting

An organization was formed to pre pare for future reunions. Mrs. Hannah Fort, of Kenton, was elected president for the ensuing year; Mrs Renews Holverstott, of LaRue, vice president, Mrs Jane Springer, of LaRue, secretars. The next reunion is to be held at the country home of Joseph E Johnston, August 29, 1896

Guests were present from Kenton. LaRue, Marion and Caledonia

RAILROAD NOTES

Up to Oct. I the Baldwin Locomotive works has built, since organized, 14,000 locomotives.

Miss Helen Gould, the philanthropst of the Gould family, offered a number of scholarshins in New York University to the children of the employes of the Gould railways, one scholarship to go to each state in which were any of the Gould roads. Edwin C., son of Enos R Woodward, of Fort Worth, Texas, a Texas and Pacific conductor, has won the Texas scholarship the awards were made by competi-

Three conductors on the Erie and Ashtabula division of the Pennsylvania recently received blue envelopes, which meant their discussal. They were probably victims of spotters, and as usual in such cases, the conductors could get no explanation from the company as to the cause of their dismissal Iwo of the conductors at least will fight the matter in court and the outcome may be some interesting questions arising in court.

Columbus Dispatch, A Columbus inventor has succeeded in devising a new method of heating by hot air. The inventor is Mr Riley, who is known in railroad circles as a successful inventor The invention for which Mr. Riley has recently applied for a patent consists in certain appliances by means of which he is enabled to utilize the heat from the locomotive lire-box for heating the cars of a train. This he accomplishes without using any more fuel than is ordinarily employed in running the engine, thus making the cost of supplying of Hoyt's "Black Sheep" company. heat to the coaches merely nominal In each of the coaches is provided a tank or heat radiator, the latter being supplied with hot air, which is heated only 10 cents per quart. by being forced through hollow grate bars with which the regular locomotive fire-box is supplied Means are provided for regulating the degree of heat and for cutting out one or more cars from the circuit without affecting the others. Mr. Riley believes that hot air canned oysters. is the only heat which should be employed in cars, and his system entirely honey. obviates the use of fire or steam in connection with the coaches, thus greatly reducing the danger of the coaches taking fire in case of an accident.

Notice To Stockholders.

meet at the office of the company on Monday, Oct. 21, 1895 at 7 o'clock p m for the purpose of electing five (5) directors for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting. J. B. Fisher, Secy. 273-m f t l

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MISS EMMA WINNEK

The Accomplished Pizzist, Dies at He Father's Home Thursday Afternoon.

Miss Emma Winnek died at the residence of her father, W. G. Winnek, on south Main street, Thursday afternoon at to'clock. Death thus robs Marion of one of her most accomplished musicians and gifted planists.

Miss Winnek suffered from a lingering illness of nine weeks' duration Early in August she was taken ill with fever. Hopes were entertained for her recovery, for she gave evidence of a marked improvement, until some three weeks ago, she suffered a relapse with complications which her system could not resist. During the past few days she failed very rapidly, but remained fully conscious until the death angel summoned her. Miss Winnek was born in Massachu

setts about thirty years ago. She began the study of music in the public schools of Lowell and began her lessons in the art of piano playing, and for fifteen years was in constant study and practice with the leading pianists and teachers of that state. Miss Winnek was a real study, and having the natural ability, became a real artist. She was deeply admired for her musical attainments, greatly beloved for her personal worth. It is indeed an untoward fate that ends her career so

The funeral will take place from the home of Mr Winnek on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be private, except to immediate friends and and neighbors.

PERSONAL

J. F. Gast was up from Prospect today.

J. H. Dwyer made a business trip to Prospect today.

Mrs. Earl Graham, of Findley, is the guest of friends in this city. Mike Clary looked on at the races at the Richwood fair Thursday afternoon.

≝S T. Virden, democratic candidate for commissioner, was in the city to-Dr. J. A. McMurray made a profes-

aional visit to Caledonia. Thuraday afernoon. Miss Mame Adams left for Fostoria flursday evening to attend the fair at

that place Mrs. Charles Snoutz, of Galion, is the quest of Mr and Mps. Henry Schuler,

of this city Stewart Sheckler, Charles Reil and W C. Franz were down from Bucyrus Chursday night.

Mrs. George L. Padgett left today tor Zanesville, to spend a few days visting with friends. Rev W. E Thomas has gone to Du-

luth, Minn., where be will be the guest of friends for a week. W. M. Tracy, editor of

the democratic meeting.

went to Fostoria this morning to visit cupied by Cy Maddox, before the ar with friends at that place. Miss Nellie Brewster, of Findlay, is

the guest of her sister, Mrs. E C. Hollyday, of south High street H. N. Quigley was at Richwood

Thursday, attending the fair and shaking hands with acquaintances Mrs W. C. Rapp and Mrs. S A. Coffy

were at Richwood, Thursday, attendthe fair and calling on friends. Dr. A. J. Brockett, of Cleveland, was in the city Thursday, in attendance at the meeting of the Huber directors.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Rust, of Cleveland, were in the city Thursday, called here to attend the funeral of Mrs W W

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harlan are at Columbus, to meet Mr. Harian's brother, Otis Harlan, who is the star

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nound. The stockholders of the Marion Gas Saturday only, all day, choice of any Light company are hereby notified to package coffee in store, at 200 per pound. Hotel Marion Bl'k.

> Musical-Literary Club Postpones. Owing to the death of Miss Emma the season will be in Saturday. They Winnek the meeting of the Musical-are fine peaches and they are cheap. Literary club will be held one week Last call, tomorrow. from tonight instead of this evening as innounced.

Try a peck for 200, at J. W. Thew's

CONTRACT LET

For the Construction of a Joint County

Bridge. The county commissioners were at Delaware Thursday in joint session with the Delaware county commission-

ers over the letting of the contract for a joint county bridge. The bids being opened it was found that the Bellefohtaine Bridge company

had carried off the plum, its bid of \$4250 being the lowest made and the contract for the bridge, exclusive of the stone work, the contract for which was not let, was awarded to that com-

The bridge is on the county line across the Olentangy, east of Norton. It is to be made of wire, sixteen feet in the clear, in width, with a center length of 1471, feet and a length, over all of 151 feet, and it will be one of the best and finest structures of the kind in the county.

RUMOR OF PENSION FRAUDS.

LaRue Is Said To Have Another Seusa

tion Almost Ready To Spring. LaRue has another little sensation about ready to dish up. It seems that some time since several pensions were secured by veterans residing in that vicinity on false affidavits, and this has come to the ears of the authorities and is being worked up. The matter has been reported and arrests are expected unless the cases are settled.

It is now claimed that the recent visits of John T. Norris had something to do with these cases, and if they are prosecuted he will be closely identified vith the prosecution. It has caused considerable excitement among the so'diers of that vicinity.

SHOULDER DISLOCATED.

Walter Simpson, a Teamster at the Fair banka Quarries, Injured.

Wednesday afternoon, while Walter Simpson was bauling a heavy load of stone out of the Fairbanks quarries his team of borses became frightened and started to run

Mr. Simpson was thrown off the load

of stone onto the wagon tongue and at the same time struck with a couple of the stones, resulting in the dislocation of his shoulder. Dr. Uhler was called and rendered

the injured man all necessary assistance and at the present time he is doing quite nicely. Bicycle Thief Gets Three Years. Alfred Knox, the colored bicycle thief, must pay dearly for the theft of

a wheel at Columbus. He was given a

sentence of three years in the Obio

penitentiary Wednesday on a charge of

that kind. Knox came here after he stole the wheel and was discovered trying to put the bicycle into a box car. The police were notified and he was arrested, but not until after a bard fight had been made, and he was struck in the eve He claimed to be from Lima, and stated that he worked in the Lima House Knox was about to be released when a card was received from Columbus describing a stolen wheel. The name number and description of the wheel was the same as the one in the posses sion of the colored fellow. A Colum bus officer came here and he was taken to that city to await trial.

A Small Blaze.

The fire department was called out Thursday night at 8 30 by a blaze on north State street a short distance this side of the open woods.

The fire was discovered by citizens on the square and the cry of lire was heard News, was in the city today, attending ten or fifteen minutes before the fire bell sounded so that the flames had Misses Iscah Quigley and Ava Wilson eaten up the barn, on the property oc rival of the central department.

The barn, with contents, was worth probably \$100 with no insurance. Early in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Maddon had started for Caledonia and the family driving horse and good buggy were oot burned in the barn en old buggy and a little grain being all that was consumed aside from the building.

There will be a market beld every Saturday in this month, in the church parlors of the Free Baptist church To morrow the doors will open at half past nine and there will be many goods for sale It will be no trouble to get your Sunday dinner Thanking you for past favors, we wish your liberal patronage again, as the proceeds go to pay a church debt.

FREE BAPTIST LADIES. Venison for Saturday at Thew's

Is what we were expecting from the 'Tenderlegs," now in camp in Northern Michigan, but we think the fleetness of the animal is most too swift for them and so we put in its place some of our nice boneless boiled ham. which we are receiving fresh every day. Try it. J W. Thew, day. Try it.

John Cunningham and wife to John D. England, lot 2931 in Garden City addition to Marion, \$70. John C. England and wife to Martha

Real Estate Transfers.

F Blair, lot 2931 in Garden City addition to Marion, \$70 I. A. M. Notice.

Members of Buckeye Commandery, No. 2, U A. M., are requested to meet at their hall at 7.30 o'clock sharp this evening, to transact important business. By order of Commander. The last hig shipment of peaches for

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That's right: the price of leather is away up in the clouds: hasn't been so high in years, but the prices on our shoes are just the same. Bought them just in time to get them right. We give our customers the advantage of our advanced purchases. Come see

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CHAPTER XXX

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"x " a I is a both grown a little want. mercal of a cosme I have been mared but though my dear Dick draws so a ply bon is well of affection, there is somewhere down here! (at .) agree hand upon but he with the so contain this spring for you and can

theory coming here where we may speak and a rividlout restraint, though it be but for five minutes.

np with her natural vivacity. "Why, Til not leave you before the morning. ucless you weary of me . And then, with infinite relish and sly humor, she told of her device for leaving the court Wilcom Suspiction

I do copless I also et first greatly alarmed for the sale assue of this escapade but she as mong ne 'twas a duty much and she had assed no one on the real, I tell a brice reasoured. To be sure, thinks I, Mr. Godwin, by some accident, may to prin, but finding her gone and hearing Capt on Evans keeps me to my house he most conclude she has come hitler and think no harm of her for that neither, seeing we are old friends and schered with year, tor its the most natural thing in the world that, feeling lunch and dejected for the loss of her hospand, she should seek such harmless diversion as may be had mour society

However for the sake of integranceprovision of ham and birds out, for fear of a isadventure, and also I took instant door. Being but two men, and neither of as exernee in the tornalities. I had set a cheese, a loaf and a bottle betwist to each to serve houself is he would. bur Unow proposed that, having a lady in our company, we should pay more regard to the documers by going an stairs to my parlor and there laying a table-

"Aye, certainly " eries Moll, who had grown mighty fastidious in these particulars since she had been mistices of Hurst Comt "This duty table would spoil the best appetite in the world."

logs up stans and soon had a brave fire how may up the channey, by which time Moll and her father, with abundant mitth, had set torth our victuals on a clear white sloth and to each of usaclean plate, knife and tork, most prone-Then, all things being to our hand, we sur down and made a most hearty meal of Mrs Butterby's good cheer, and all three of us as menty as grigs, with not a shadow of misgiving

There had seemed something pitcons to me in that appeal of Moll's that she might be be self for this night, and indeed I marveled now how she could have so trained ther matural disposition to an artificial manner and could no longer moss in her face on her return from

For the old reckless, careless, dare devil spirit was still alive in her as I could plainly see now that she abandoned herself, entirely to the free sway no longer a time buly, but a merry yagawith her hands clasping her sides her he d thrown back and all her white tech gleaning in the light

"Now," says 1, when at length our and it was finished. If will clear the ta-

them over the tragments . " "Tis done. Let us draw round the the and tell old

About the time this drink was brew ed Simon, lead no Mr. Godwin by a circu rous way, come Phongh, the garden to the back of the lime, where was a dress, which I had rever on mid to lack of a key to me the lock. This key was no on Simon's hand, and putting it we a minute care into the mole he sofuly then date wards. Then with the like ple on as he bus the latch and gentle that is the discrepant, liste the it for its men to each the sounds whith At let a resoperational diam, tura man a factor Mr. to any process to a rate hel on sick with mingrid some and Greating dread he broken in case for

the co-Daws of was single got the top of a vice consona be his born I of a case of the tree is the quarters George he with especial transmission of the equests Medication and tolon's with the ring per or this indo gorgin ido M. Gorwin's near to sink with a hum. Under cover of this neise Simon mounted the stone without hest tar or. We Godwin t Howing at his he is marking of solk bewelderment. "I as each arothere, and six missinglethe cribbles hand to la cut Mr God say so has rapided he blood wheen was solve to and quote for furbere at a desplie cast say to the assent

to says long to from failurg. Art five made " only Samon, but he

within like a rided beast by the sting of a while is straining his ears to catch what is passing within. And what he ars he? The song is ended, and Dawson

"You han't lost your old knack of catching a time, Moll. Come lather, wench, and sit upon my knee, for i do love ye more than ever. Gave me a buss chuck. This fine husband of there shall not have all thy sweetness to himself." At this moment Sumon, baying lifted

the latch under his thumb, pushes wide open the door, and there through the thick cloud of tobacco smoke Mr. Godwm secs the table in disorder, the white cloth flung back over the remnants of our repast and stained with a patch of liquor from an overturned mug, a smut ty pipkin set upon the board beside a dish of tobacco and a broken pape-me sitting o' one side the hearth heavy and drowsy with too much good cheer, and on t'other side his young wife, sitting on Dawson's knee, with one arm about his neck, and he in his uncouth seaman's garb, with a pape in one hand, the other about Moll's waist, a kissing her vielded cheek. With a cry of fury, like any wild beast, he springs forward and clutches at a kinfo that hos ready to his hand upon the board, and this cry is answered with a Shrick from Moll as sho starts to her feet.

"Who is this drunken villain?" he ries, streching the knife in his hand oward Dayson

And Moll, flinging herself betwixt the kinfe and Dawson, with fear for his life, and yet with some dignity in her voice and gesture, answers swiftly "This drunken villain is my father

CHAPTER XXXI

"Stand aside, Moll," cries Dawson. stepping to the fore and facing Mr. God win "This is my crune, and I will an swer for it with my blood. Here is my oreast" (tearing open his jerkin) Stitle, for I alone have done you wrong, this child of muie being but an instrument to my parpose Mr Godwin's hand fell by his side,

and the knife slapped from his tingers. "Speak," says he thickly, after a mo

ment of horrible silence, broken only by the sound of the kinfe striking the floor "If this is your daughter-if she has hed to me-what, in God's name, is the tinth? Who are you, I ask?" "John Dawson, a player," answers he

eeing the time is past for lying

Mr Godwin makes no response, but turns his eyes upon Moll, who stands before him with howed head and clasped hands, wrung to her innermost fiber with shame, temorse and awful dread, and for a terrible space I heard nothing but the deep, painful breathing of this poor, overwrought man

"You are my write," says he at length "Follow me " And with that he turns about and goes from the room. Then Moll, without a look at us, without a word, her face ghastly pale and drawn with agony, with faltering steps obeys, catching at table and chair as she passes or support

Dawson made a step forward, as if he ould have overtaken her, but I withheld lum, staking my head, and lumself. scenng twas in you be dropped into rehan and spreading his arms upon the table lides his face in them with a group of despine

Moll toffers down the dark stars and finds her husband standing in the doorway his figure revealed against too ritch of gray light to youd, for the moon. was usen, though veiled by a thick pall of cloud. He sees, as she comes to has sub. Post she has neather cloak nor bood to protect her from the winter wind. and in silence be takes off his own clock. and lays it on her shounder. At this act ct never a ray of hope arrulates Moll's immed soil and she catches at but husboud's hand to press it to her his. chean find never a word to exercise ber rentitude. But his hand, is cold as acc. and be draws it away from her firm a with obvious repugnance. There was no were this bitle net. Twas but the nt one of that chivalry or contlenen which doingxast lememe even to in

So be goes on his way, she following ke a whipped dog at his heels, till they cothe court gates and, these being est basked, on a little faither to the Not gut. And there as Mr Godwin's 1966 all it study Puritan hirebug of Sonably

dat som mis-The clust not enter here, friend " stor agoist the care.

Kinw you what I are?" neks Mr. 1 7 3 122 Note from Lord I know who fix some is also. In both n by from a kind of lethers of sleen. Something the true and furthful steward of a Meanwhile Mell lying in the dark. and a second with the

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nght in the lattice of Anne Fitch's cortage catches his eye, and he crosses to her door, still humbly fellowed by poor Moll. There he finds the thumbbeece gone from the latch, to him a well known sign that Mother Fitch has gone out a nersing. So, pulling the Indden string he wots of he lifts the laten within, and the door opens to his hand. A rush is burning in a cup of oil upon the table, casting a feeble glimmer round the empty room. He closes the door when Moll has entered, sets a chair be fore the hearth and rakes the embers together to give her warmth.

"Forgive me, oh, forgive me" criss Moll, casting herself at his feet as he turns and clasping his kness to her stricken heart. Forgive you?" says he bitterly

"Forgive you for dragging me down to the level of rogues and thieses, for mak ing me party to this vile conspiracy of plunder! A conspiracy that, if it bring me not beneath the lash of justice, must blast my name and fame forever. You know not what you ask. As well might you bid me take you back to finish the night in drunken riot with those others of your game "

"Oh, no, not now-not now!" cries Moll in agony. "Do but say that one day long hence you will for give me Give me that hope, for I cannot hive

without it." "That hope's my fear" says he "1 have known men who, by mere contact with deprayity, have so dulled their serve of shame that they could make light of sins that once appalled them Who knows hat that one day I may forgive you, chat casily upon this villamy, maybe regret I went no further in it?" "O God, forbid that shall be of my

doing" cries Moll, springing to her "Broken as I am, I'll not accept forgiveness on such terms. Think you I'm like those plague stricken wretches who, of wanton wickedness, tan from their beds to infect the clean with their foul ill? Not I''

"I spoke in heat," says Mr. Godwin unickly. "I repent even now what I

"Am I so steeped in infamy," con tinues she, "that I am past all cure Think," aids she piteously, "I am not 18 vet I was but a child a year ago, with no more judgment of right and wrong than a savage creature Until I loved you I think I scarcely knew the meaning of conscience. The knowledge came when I yearned to keep no secret from you. I do remember the first struggle to do right. "Twas on the little bridge, and there I balanced awhile 'twist cheating you and robbing myself. And then, for fear you would not marry me, I dared not own the truth. Oh. had I thought you'd only keep me for your mistiess I'd have told you I was not your consin. Little as this is, there's surely hope in't. Is it more impossible that you, a strong man, should lift me than that I, a weak girl-no more than that—should drag you down 211

"I did not weigh my words." "Yes, they were true," says she

'Tis bred in my body-part of my nature, this spirit of evil-and 'twill exist as long as I. For, even now, I do feel that I would do this wick duess again, and worse, to wan you once more "

"My poor wife," says he, touched she goes to them and lays her cheek against his breast, and there stands crying very silently with mangled thoughts -now of the room she had prepared with such delight against his return, of her little table in the corner, with the chiney image atop, and other trifles with wonder and pride, the growth of beauty oners." feels that 'tis compassion, not love, that hatb opened his acms to her, that she both killed his respect for her and with it his love. And so, stifting the sobs that rise in her throat, she weeps on till her tears, trickling from her cheek, falt

upon his hand. The icy barrier of reser beent is melted by the first warm team-this silent testimony of her smothered grief-and bursting from the bonds of reason has yields to the passionate impulse of bis heart, and clasping this poor sorrowing wife to his breast he seeks to kiss away the tens from her cheek and soothe her with gentle words. She responds to his passion, kiss for kills, as she clasis ber bands about his head, but still her tears flow on fer with her region wit she perceives that they is but the transport. of passion on his side and not the untaxed outcome of enduring love, proving again the finth of his unmeditated propheey, for how can be stand who yields so quickly to the first assault, and if he camps stand her can be raise her? Surely and more surely, buttle by little, they must sink together to some lower depth and one day, thanks she, repeating his words, "we may chat easily upon this villages and regret we went no further

Mr. Godwin, leads her to the adjoinare chamber, which had been his, and

1 Lie dowe, love. Temorrow we shall subject to effer there confronts harp scentiones clearer and think more rea-

"Yes," says she in return, "more rea sonably," and with that she does his its 1 m his citating voice as he sets building, and he returns to sit before the embers and ineditate and here he satstriving in vary to bring the turnal) of his thoughts to some coherent share until from slash exhaustion, le falls is

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pause at his back to stanen her tears a lose's mething in the shape of a home moment and look down upon him for mer, for God stake, that we may burst the last tir e. The light chines in his brown hair, and, she bending down till her lip touch a stray curl, they part silently, and she with yearning affection hids John from her very soul a little "La e thee well, dear love!

But she will wait no longer, fearing her courage may give way, and the next (scand a moreous to take a new 2 p. 9 minute she is out in the night, softly his ax Theard a clamored velocines of drawing the dear to that separates these tvo fatever

For some time we spoke never a word, | Dawson and I, he with his head lying on his arm. I scated in a chair with my to Down came the axisting a stark of upon us At length, raising his beat his eyes puffed and his face bedauled with tears, he says:

"Hea't you a word of comfort, Kit.

for a broken hearted man?" I stammered a few words that had more sound than sense, but indeed I needed consolation myself, seeing nav own responsibility for bringing this mifortune upon Moll, and being more heartily ashamed of my toguery nov twas discovered.

"You don't think he'll be too hard on poor Moll, tell me that, Kit? "Aye, he'll forgive her," says

sooner than us, or we ourselves. "And you don't think he'll be foreve a-casting it in her teeth that her father a—a drunken vagabend, eh? "

"Nay. I believe he is too good a man for that '

"Then," says he, standing up, "I'll go and tell him the whole story, and you shall come with me to bear me out." "Tomorrow will be time enough, says I, flinching from this office "Tilate now."

"No matter for that. Time enough to sleep when we've settled this business We'll not leave poor Moll to bear all the punishment of our getting Mr Godwin shall know what an innocent, simple child she was when we pushed her into this knavery, and how we dared not tell her of our purpose lest she should draw back. He shall know how she was ever an obedient, docile, artless girl, yield ing always to my guidance, and you can stretch a point, Kit, to say you have ever known me for a headstrong, masterful sort of a fellow, who would take denial from none, but must have my own way in all things. I'll take all the blame on my own shoulders, as I should have done at first, but I was so stagger ed by this fall."

"Well," says I, "if you will have it

"I will," says he stoutly "And now give me a bucket of water that I may souse my head and wear a brave look. would have him think the worst of m that be may feel the kinder to poor Moll And I'll make what atmoment I can adds be as I led him into my bedchamher "If he desire it, I will promise never to see Moll again. Nay, I will offer to take the king's bounty and go by that 'twas as much as I could do to a-surforing, and so, betwixt sickness and the Dutch, there'll be an end of Jack Dawson in a very short space "

When he had ducked his head in a howl of water and got our cloaks from the room below, we went to the dor, and there, to my dismay, I found the with pity, and holding forth his arms lock fast, and the key which I had left in its socket gone

"What's amiss, Kit?" asks Dawson. perceiving my consternation.

"The key, the key!" says I, holding then the candle here and there to seek it on the floor, then giving up my search as it struck me that Mr. Godwin and Mollwhich she had dreamed to give him reald not have left the house had the bleasure—all lost! No more would ske door been locked on the inside. "I do believe we are locked in and made pris-

"Why, sure, this is not Mr. Godwin' donig" cries be

" "Tis Simon," says I, with convichon, seeing him again in inv mind standing behind Mr. Godwin, with wicked trumph in his face.

"Is there no other door but this one" islas Dawson

"There is one at the back, but I have aever yet opened that for lack of a key And now setting one thing against an other and recalling how I had before found the door open, when I felt sure I had locked it fast, the truth appeared to



They part silentin. me-manicly, that Simon had that ker and did get in the back way, going our ler the front, on that, former occasion inhaste upon som i sudden alarne

Is there never a window we can she Smonth & Asks duck "Only the salmer stairs

are all burod." "A be for his bers. Das bothink we rove mention hands not was to be hid

dered by this silly woman's trick." Tas needby track. Hels not the man. to do an idle thing. There's mischief in thus.

"What resolved can be do us to rethorte his done, for t see its hand or curry strumer. What ruschet, Is velouton of New York male, thed in think that from force a node between a terror sor corag worse."

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peration with this will undo Mills former Her he shiped our more former verst ment also sale

our way from this accursed n.g.

I be thought me of an axior siditing west that is in the kitchen and fetch ing requirable I put it in hishand. B.d. oung me stand asine, be let is at the door like a madman. The still ner to w but the dear held good, and when in -speaks, higher than a section and PRESENTATION OF

The bal, the bak' sast 'stelle that the

books banging down by my side, care [15], from the lock, which feli with a funned by the blow that had fallen clatter at the next blow, but ere we had time trops, the door boar and be party, entering by the back near, forced us to trun f r our defense. Perce ving Devion arred with an ax, how vol. these fellow, paused, and the leader whem I recognized for the constable of our perish, carrying a star in one handand a limit orn in t'other, cried to us in the Ling's name to surrender ourselves

. Take us if you can, 'tries Dawsen, and the Lord have merey on the mer

who comes within my reach (" Defrly enough old Simon, statching the fellow's c, p who stood next ham flings it at the candle that stands flaring on the floor and jostles the constable's lauthorn from his hand, so that ma moment we were all in darkness. Taking us at this disadvantage, for Dawson due not lar about him with his ax, for fear of hittary me by misadventure, the r iscals closed at once, and a most bloody desperate fight enamed. For, after the first onslaught, in which

Dawson, dropping his ax, as being use less at such close quarters, and I grap pholeach our man the rest, knowernot friend from fee in the obscirity and urged on by fear, fell apon each other, this one striking out at the first he met. and that giving as good as he had tak en, and so all fell a-manling and bela boring with such lust of vengeance that presently the whole place was of an up roar with the din of cursing, howling and hard blows For my own lot I had old Simon to deal with, as I knew at once by the cold, greasy feel of his leath ern Jerkin, he being enraged to make me his prisoner for the ill I had done him. Hooking his horny fingers about my throat, he chang to me I ke any wild cat, but stumbling shortly over two who were rolling on the floor we went down both with a crack, and with such violence that he, being undermost, was Stunned by the fall. Then, my blood boiling at this treatment, I got astride of him and roasted his ribs royally, and with more force than ever I had concerv ed myself to be possessed of, and grow ing beside invself with this passion of war I do think I should have pounded him into a pulp but that two other com batants, falling across me with their whole weight, knecked all the wind out of my body, oppressing me so grievous draw myself out of the fary and get a gasp of breath again

About this time the uproar began to subside, for those who had got the worst of the battle thought it advisable to sneak out of the house for safety, and those who had fared better, fearing a reverse of fortune counted they had done enough for this bout, and so also withdrew.

"Are you living, Kit?" asks Dawson

"Aye," says I as valuantly as vor please, "and ready to fight another half lozen such rascals." but pulling the broken door open, all the same to get "I do ent the easier in case they returned "Why, then, let's go," says he, "un-

less any is minded to have its stay No one responding to this challenge,

we made ado to find a couple of hats and cloaks for our use and sallied out "Which way do we turn?" asks Daw son as we come into the road.

"Whither would you go, Jack" "Why, to warn Moll of her danger o be sure "

Lapprehended no danger to her and believed her hasband would defend her inany case better than we could, but Dawon would have it we should warn them and so we turned toward the court. And now upon examanation welkenind we had come very well out of this fight, for save that the wound in Dawson's hand | had been opened afresh we were neither gue h the worse

" But let us ser our best foot fore mort Jack," says I. for I do think we have done more interface to might than any we have defore, and I shall not be greatly surprised if we are called to account for the leath of old Sunon or some of his huckings. "I know not how that may be " says

he. "but I must answer for knocking of somebody's teeth out '' [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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of there is never the * (3c. 1s. eb.

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Girms a box " And he laid down the

He got the box struck a match, lit the stump sowell that it poored forth volumes of smoke, and they handing the box back to Mr Fills, assumed a look of intenso severity and said.

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"Think is not a lord " responded Sir Curres. I shall be quite ready for dimer, but I don't was a lath-I had a givin wash int Alexandria! - London Tragerya Knights of the Maccahees.

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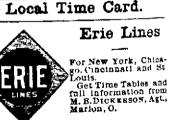
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HIS NARROW ESCAPE.

A METHODIST MINISTER'S EXPERI-ENCE WITH INDIANS.

He Was the Sole Passenger In a Stage That Was Attacked-The Driver Was Killed, and the Preacher Attempted to Take His Place-A Lucky Tumble,

The Cheyennes and Kiowas were on the warpath in 1867. Stage stations were attacked and burned, telegraph wires were torn down and thrown into wells, and all regular communication on the overland trail was abandoned. It was the duty of Captain Powell to estanlish the stations, leaving a guard, of two or three men at each, and to push on toward Fort Lupton. The country was swarming with Indians, and small parties of white men moved only under great peril. At one point along the river the command met a stage, which presented an amusing sight. On the top sat five men, armed with long guns and revolvers, while from the inside peered a woman and three children. The captain persuaded the party to place itself under his protection, as a coach had been attacked the day before and the driver eded. Money procured on short killed. At the Wisconsin ranch the coach and the dead body of the driver were brought in. The lining had been cut out and the woodwork was riddled with bullets. The savages had torn open the mail sack and distributed the letters over the plains, after tearing them

open as if in search of money.

The next day at a spot called Living Springs, 40 miles north of Denver, a long, lank individual walked into camp. The stranger called for the officer in command and was conducted to Cap. tain Powell

"The man introduced himself as a Methodist minister from Denver," said Colonel Powell. "I asked him how he happened to be so far from home. Hereplied by saying that he wanted to borrow a gun. 'If a coach comes through,' said he, 'I want to go along and kill some of those red devils that were after me yesterday.' I asked the man to sit down and tell his story. He did so, say ing that he was in the coach whose driver was killed the day before. 1 looked at him in astonishment, but he told his story in such a straightforward way that I believed it. He explained that the day before was quite warm, and after dinner he had pulled off his coat and boots, and being the only passenger in the ceach had stretched him: self across the seats juside and gone to sleep. His story went as follows:

'I had not been napping very long when I was awakened by the most in fernal yelling. I ever heard in my life. Hooked out the window and found that 30 or 40 Indians had attacked the coach and were pouring volley after volley into it. The driver had turned the horses, and we were making remarkable speed toward Godfrey's ranch. A shot strack the driver, and he fell off the

"Then I thought my only chance of safety lay in reaching the boot and getting hold of the lines. I climbed out of the door, crawled into the sent left vacant and discovered to my dismay that the lines had fallen between the hotses and were dragging on the ground."

Continuing his narrative. Colonel Powell related the story as it came from the lips of the minister. The Indiana continued their frightful shents, and the terrified horses plunged forward at ; pace that threatened to wreck the coach The minister climbed down to the tongue of the ceach and made a wild grab for the lines. At the same mement the coach lauged across a gully to the sand which had been formed by a storm the day before. The minister lost his hold and fell headlong into the wash Lout. The coach passed over him, and : moment later the pursuing Indians dashed by on horseback, after the coach

and horses. The munister lay perfectly still for several minutes. Then he pecred over the plain to see that the coach had been stopped a short distance away, and was being tobiled. The minister saw only one means of escape. The Indians would certainly teturn for his scalp. and his only safety was in a bold dash for the Flatte river, several hundred yards away. The river was wide and swift, and he might succeed in crossing to the opposite bank. The project was carried into execution. In his stocking feet the white man made a dash through 300 yards of cactus. Two red devrisnder Plan and Agreement attempted to head him off, but the thoroughly aroused minister of the gosrel far outclassed the natives of the plains as a sprinter. With a prayer To the Holders of New upon his lips he plunged into the maddy water and reached a small island in the

center of the river. Looking back to the shore, what was he astonishment of the man to see two strangers, ar parently white men, standing and beckoning him to return. The Indians had retired, and the two newlated Mortgage Funded cours were officers of Fort Lupton who were returning to the fort after a hunting trip along the river. The minon Bonds of 1885; Income ister swam to shore and was escorted

to a place of safety. ionds: and Chicago & Eric Colonel Powell remained at Fort failroad Company's Income Jupton for several months until the Indams quieted down and danger had paysed away. Then he hanked down the fag and abandoned the post, marching to Denver in order to cross the Platte river, on his way to Fort Laramie. At that time the only bridge on the Platte liver between the Missouri river and the mountains was at Sixteenth street in Detwer & Denver News.

Australia's Rich Men. A large number of the millionaire

who constitute the plut-series of Au-New York, or Mesers, J. S. tralia and who practically rule the Could Broad street, London, Foost on there are, if not ex-convicts, costed on or before that a any rate the offspring or descendants manacies and who left home for their ding. I have written few good paragraph of the November 8, prompt country's g and This is one of the real and possibly no single perfect line. sons why er learnd magnates no matter ! how wealthy, concerns and respectable are always looked upon with a certain are always looked upon with a certain - spenies of stations. -Chrose a Record.

PRINCE FERDINAND'S MOTHER.

The Surpassing Statecraft of the Venera ble Princess Clementine.

Princess Clementine, mother of Prince Ferdmand of Bulgaria, is unifoulifedly the most asture and clover of all the children of King Loms Philippe of France She is the only work an who can beast of having downed Prince Bismarck at his own game, and is renowned throughout the length and breadth of Furope for her state-craft, her diplomacy and for her political prescience and sagacity. To her more than anybody else is due the wonderful progresand present prosperity of Bulgaria, and P Prince Ferdinand alone, among all the old world sovereigns has been able to dis pense with a civil list to pay out of his iwn pocket the greater part of the expenses of his really hazutions and grandly appointed court, it is due to the munifi cence of his mother.

Princess Clementine is the youngest of Louis Philippe's four daughters Her mother, in one of her letters, spoke of her as lively and imperious. A good deal of this remains. But she commands her tongue as though she were an old states man, and if her impulses remain still quick they never hurry her into rashness. She has a light, bluish gray eye and her face is a beaming one, which is not a characteristic often found associated with strongly hooked nose. In her case the hook is not long at the base, but that of a bird. She has a wonderfully melodious voice, and this in spite of deafness sugreat that any one with whom she converse: must speak to her through an ear trumpe by means of an acoustic tube. She has: lively way of adjusting the histrument to her ear, and she studies with a soft smile and inquiring expression the countenance of her interlocutor. Her language is choice and easy when she speaks French. She can that and write in English, German and Hungarian. Michelet was her profes sor of history when she was a young girl, and she devoted herself with success to music and especially to the harp.

Although several years older than Queen Victoria, she is still very alert and very Nothing seems to fatigue her. and, judging by appearances, she is good for many years yet, in infinitely better physical and mental condition than her brothers, the Due de Nemours, 'Due d' Annuale and the Prince de Joinville, the the children of King Louis Philippe. At her death her fortune will be divided between her children, the principal share going to her two sons, Prince Ferdinand, who is the youngest, and Duke Philip of Coburg, who married the king of Belgium's eldest daughter, and who was with his brother-in-law, the late Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, on the morning of the tragedy at Meyerling.—San Francisco

AN AMIJSING "AD."

How a Chicago Tobacconist Drew to His Window a Blg Crowd.

An enterprising eigar dealer on La Salle street who has original ideas on advertising struck a good thing when he cleared hi≼ show window and gave up the space to thuge St. Bernard, who almost literally filled the window.

The cigar man soon had the sidewalk blocked. Bankers, stock exchange bulls and bears, insurance men, clerks and mesengers all stopped to see the dog. Thus who got near enough to the window read

the following posters on the glass:
"What kind of a dog is that?"

"He is a St. Bernard."

'How old is he?'

"He will soon be 2 years old." "How much does he weigh" "One hundred and eighty-two pounds

after a bath." How much does be eat??"

"All he can get honestly."
"Where does he cat?"

"At home and on Chicago Great Western dining cars when allowed." 'How high does he stand?"

Thirty-three and one-half inches at

"Will be grow any more?"

"Yes, he is liable to burst his skin." "Is he kind to children?"

"Yes; he will rock a cradle all day."

"Is the boy proud of him?"

Yes; he thinks he owns him." "Did he ever save any lives?"

"No; he never was in the Alps moun-

"Do tramps come in where the dog

"No, not if they see him first."

"Then he does not like tramps?"

"No, except well done, with chili sauce. -Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Reminiscence of Chickamauga. "Just here," said the veteran, "I came upon a most sorrowful experience. I was appointed to take charge of one of the burying parties, consisting of six men be-sides myself. We were hunting about among the heaps for the wounded-for we left the dead to the last-when it seemed to me that I heard a low moan. 'D'ye hear that, sergeant? I said, 'Some chap greaning' be asked, 'Just that,' said I. Hunt for him.' Dragging away the heaps of this and gray, we came upon a young fellow shot through the shoulder. 'Don't mind me,' says he. 'Take care of my brother.' We dug out a boy in gray with a bayonet wound in his internals. Hopeless case, no cure. Called myself a consarned fool for my pains, but sat down men a dead horse and looked on while the blue brother, wounded in the shoulder. took the gray brother, wounded in the bowels, in his arms. I found them there in the morning, in the same position, both old and rigid, and I am not ashamed to say I had to rule some wet out o' my eyes.

- The Chattanooga National Park and Cemetery" in Demorest's Magazine.

Weak Points In Furniture. Somebody with a right to do it, a sankary authority of recognized skill, has been turning his attention to certain weak points in furniture. Among other things he wonders why large wardrobes, bookcases and other similar pieces are finished with a comice standing up all around the top, leaving a wide pit for dust, which is never seen and cannot be swept. He senably advocates that the top should be made level, or, better still, sloping and with no mised ledge above it. If one begins to look out the defects to such things, plenty will be found, and the marvel will be that patient acceptance of them has so ing exts'ed

John Addington Symonds' Confession. I find a pleasure mexpression for its own sake, but I have not the inevitable touch of the true text the unconquerable patience of the conscious arrist. The right words of the conscious arrist only on such terms as of individuals who made the true out 10, do not fail into the right places at my bid-

FARMER BROWN AND JUSTICE.

Good Farmer Brown in years long past His lot beside a stream had cast. And much good cash had he laid down By selling chickens in the town. Prime, plump and tender were they all And brought him prices never small.

But, sad to tell, there sometimes came Wild floods that well deserved the name. They carried off full immy a coop. And thus curtailed his chicken soup. For many years he bore this well L'atil at last worse luck befell. So wild and high the waters ran He found houself a chickless man.

Angry at this was Brown indeed And sought a lawyer with all speed, 'I want to sue the state " said he. Then danced the lawyer's eyes with glee, And, writing down the farmer's name. Be said, "Well, sir, let's hear your claim With burning cheeks the farmer told His losses from the waters cold. Concluding, with an angry brow, "Justice is what I'm after now."

"Justice" the lawyer said in scorn, "She died, my friend, ere you were born. You say the water took your chicks; Well, rivers often play those tricks."

"But come," continued Farmer Brown While deeper grow his wrathful frown. 'You must, I say, a way provide That I may be indemnified. Somebody, now, I'm bound to sue. To get again what is my due."
The lawyer smiled, and said, "Oh, well,
Put up a fifty and I'll tell How you this trouble may clude And circumvent those waters rude.

The good man paid the fifty down, For fair and square was Farmer Brown Then said the lawyer, with a smile, "My rule beats justice by a mile And, with a wink that rivated Puck's He softly said, "My friend, raise ducks!" -Clara J. Denton in Youth's Companion.

AN AUTHOR'S ERROR.

Raymond Rose sat in his comfortable after breakfast chair reading his after breakfast newspaper. All his surroundings denoted comfort. He was a bach elor of 35 years. His dark and rather large face beamed with the kindliness which comes of being thoroughly comfortable. He was neither thin nor stout. His frame had just contrived to hit that latter two being considerably her junior. His frame had just contrived to hit that Her wealth is enormous, like that of all happy medium which is styled "com-

He felt himself a success-in literature. At 35 his position was assured. so be must, at any rate, have been a moderate success. He wrote when and what he pleased. Just now he had com-

pleted a volume of short stories. In fact, Raymond was one of those felicitous men who have in their life evcrything that they want—save one thing, and they don't know what that is.

So Raymond Rose read his morning paper, glanced around his own comfort able apartment, sighed and frowned. Then, bethinking himself of his volume of short stories, he turned again to the newspaper and studied the advertise ment sheet.

Typewriting done for authors and others a the rate of 8d. per 1,000 words; paper found Apply Miss G. Ramsay, 5 Nothercourt Ter-

"Cheap!" muttered Raymond. "Dis inctly cheap! Think I'll try it." Then he began to wonder in his usual

like, and whether Nethercourt Terrace was shabbily genteel or dirtily slum lıke. "It's almost like 'sweating,' " he murmured. "I suppose she is hard up.

way as to what Miss G. Ramsay looked

Wants work badly perhaps. The price does seem fearfully low all the same. Ah, well, 'tis the same for me as for any one else." From which it may be deduced that

if Raymond's talents were a little above the average his philanthropy was quite normal. Not that he was mean. No one ever thought of calling him that. Only his enemies dared to hint that he was 'close." He was mercly the ordinary English business man.

He sat him down before a desk and penued a note, which he addressed to Miss G. Ramsay of Nethercourt Terrace. The missive contained a request to be undertake to typewrite Mr. Rose's the G before her surname stood for 'Volume of Short Stories' for imme-

diate publication. Then with eased mind he proceeded to forget all about Miss Ramsay, Nethercourt Terrace and the exigencies of the hard pressed typist. Some letters had to be answered, proofs corrected

and one newspaper article written. Having accomplished these various tasks, he partook of a light luncheon, walked a little by way of exercise. rmoked, and flually, as evening drew on settled himself comfortably in his comfortable chair and looked over his manuscript stories.

One or two required more alteration and addition than he had given them. One, he thought, would have to be rewritten. The rest were good enough for his purpose, which, after all, was to make an income, so he told himself. They were not great works. Critics would style them "fair, wholesome mediocrity." Friends would smile and prophesy their deservedly popular re-

Then Raymond Rose went to bed and dept the sleep of the highly respectable. As has been before observed, he was a comfortable man, recking little of the future and not at all of the past. Unrealized hopes, ambitions, aspirations were nothing to him. "They are fulfilled," he would have told himself had he recalled them, which he didn't, "and because they are not fulfilled in the precise way in which I then hoped that they would be I cannot sincerely grieve. Circumstances mold the man. He is a mere puppet, swayed by their force. If I am less than I should be, blame flattery and fortune, not me. I am but an instrument in their hands." the way in which many sophistical per sons avoid similar conscience pricking difficulties.

The next meaning he got up, break fasted and read the morning paper, as was his went. Then he turned once

appeared weak and duli. Why had be never noticed these things before, or rather, why should be have noticed them now, at the eleventh hour? This sudden consciensuess was mest inconrement.

chair for her.

ing. " said she hesitatingly.

"Miss Ramsay, sir," saddenly said A very pretty experiment may be his housekeeper from the docrway. Raymond Rose turned in his chair. none too pleased at the interruption.

This, however, was not the kind of

Two women who had done work for

typewriter with whom be usually dealt

him were augular and hard featured

abrupt in manner and as careworn a

they could be. Miss Ramsay was a mere

girl, well dressed, slight of figure and

prepossessing of face. Her complexion

was good, her small month prettily

formed, her eyes large and lustrons, her

hair a pretty brown color. Raymond

found himself noting all these points

she was waiting for him to speak.

about his new typewriter.

dectoring if not rewriting."

terrupted Raymond.

home?" she asked.

other.

time. If you have one ready''-

"Which would be the more convenient

for you?" inquired Raymond, trying to

stifle his personal inclination as regards

"If you will show me your writing-

"It is rather difficult," returned the

and do the work here," he added, with

"Very well," she said. "Good more

The door closed behind her. Raymone

Rose tried to settla down to work again,

but he failed-miserably. Thoughts

would not come. The pen scratched and

splittered like a thing in a bad temper

Each story, as be tackled it, grew worse

under his alterations. However, he

made a desperate effort and completer

one ready for the morrow's typewriting

Then he got up and went for a walk

wondering what had come to him. The

visit of the morning would recur to his

mind. Nevertheless, as became a bach

elor of 30, he refused to acknowledge

"Absurd!" muttered he. "The fact

is, I want a little change-change of

air, change of scenery, change of peo

ple, change of life." The last was quit

The next morning Miss G. Ramsay

arrived, typewriter and all. Raymond

gave her the story. She read it through

She laughed-very pleasantly.

not," and began his own work.

"What do you think of it?" asked

"At any rate, it is not 'sex maniac

"No," replied he. "I am glad it is

He thought that she did her type

writing very well. When the story was

finished, he took the liberty of telling

In the days which followed to learned

a good deal of her history. She had

come to London with her brother, who

was a clerk in a broker's office and re-

ceived an annual stipend of £80. On

this and on what she could earn they

were dependent for their living, for the

parents had died, leaving them penni

less. It was a common enough tale, ye

Raymond Rose considered it remarkably

He always asked her what she thought

about a story. "Miss Ramsay often gave him valuable suggestions," so he

"I think that your stories improve."

bserved Miss Ramsay one morning.

'You seem to probe muman nature more

than you did, and your sentiment is not so artificial."

replied gallantly and sincerely.

"That is due to your influence," he

The dark, lustrous eyes looked up at

him and her face assumed a half fright

ened expression. Perhaps she caught the

true inwardness of his words. At any

rate that glance threw Raymond Rose

into cestasy. No longer did he doubt his

The same evening he pendered deep

ly. Here was a man, with everything to

recommend him-a large income, an un-

impeachable character, a kindly disposi-

tion, a heart filled to the brim with

love. And she-a typist in straitened

circumstances, of quite nuknown origin,

so far as the world was concerned. True

her brother presented rather an of stacle.

The picture of the brother faded from

his mind. He saw himself wedded to a

pretty wife, his old rooms encored and

brightened by her presence, the stale

order of things abolished, the opening

of new pastures warmed by the dual

warmth of kindred sends. Then, moved

by a sudden impulse, he sat down and

her that the work was more than satis

that his comfortableness had been in

any way disturbed by it.

and prepared to set to work.

in afterthought.

" she said.

Grace or Georgina.

interesting.

told his friends.

own feelings.

but theu-

wrete a story.

Raymond.

"Perhaps you would better come

that is, your MS," said she frankly, "I

can tell you. If it is difficult, I would

better come here. If easy"-

quite unconscious eagerness.

mornings would suit me best."

ing. I will be here tomorrow."

made with a singlass, an empty bottle and a piece of thread. Let the bottle be of clear glass, not colored. In the lower "Thank you," he said, and staredend of the cork fix a bent pin, and to the stared at his visitor, wendering for the pin attach a piece of thread not long moment what her business with him enough to touch the bottom of the latcould be. Mechanically he placed a tle. The a shoe button, or something of

light weight, to the thread to make the "Thave come about some typewritlatter hang straight. Now, having procured a sungrass Raymond started. Be remembered which, you know, is nothing but a lens



FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A PRETTY EXPERIMENT.

& Little Trick That Any Boy or Girl Can

Essily Perform.

Suddenly he awoke to the fact that ed a day when the sun is shining and "Yes." he said, "I require a volume place where you may avail yourself of of short stories typewritten. Unfortuits rays, you are ready for the experi nately," he added, recalling his thoughts

of a few minutes ago, "they are not You may, if you choose, pretend that onite ready. More than one will want you are going to perform a little feat of magic. If so, tell the spectators that you "I might take them one by one," sugintend to cut the thread in the bottle gested Miss Ramsay. "That would save without touching the cork or the bottle either. Then let some one put scaling "Yes, that will be our best plan," in wax on the cork in such a way that the seal could not be broken without detec-"And shall I do the work here or at

Having made these preparations, leave the room for a moment and go to a window or a door where the sun is shining. There, with your sunglass, focus the rays upon the thread in the bottle, and you will soon burn it is two with the heat. Take the bottle back to the spectators and let them guess how you performed the feat. Of course they must not know anything about the sunglass until you are ready to give them an ex-

planation. This experiment will illustrate the passage of the sun's heat through glass without heating it, for you will find that, while the focused rays burn the thread in two, they do not heat that part of the bottle through which they pass, or any other part.-Philadelphia

Three Times Three.

A cheer should be something very different from a roar. When you have occasion to cheer, boys, let one of you start the crowd with a Hip, hip, hip! and then give three times three and a tiger, as if you couldn't live another naturate unless you let out some of the enthusiasm you feel. A cheer should be something vastly better than the college cry, whether that is ray, ray, ray, or rah, rah, rah. It should be a full, round ministakable hurrali! It may be heathenish; some say it is and attempt to explain it as an appeal to Thor, the old Norse god. The idea is rather fatfetch. ed, but it may have been a battlecry and the original words may have been Thur aic. If so, you may be sure those brave old fellows meant it and shouted it with all their might as they rushed on the foe.—Exchange.

Plane Practice. Every beginner has more or less tronblo in learning the correct position and movement of the hands. All the exeress books have illustrations of the proper position, but it is almost impossible to explain in words a movement which should be limited as far as possible to the fingers. Old fashioned teachers used She only replied that she was pleased to tell their pupils to place a large coin The missive contained a request to be to hear him say so. After her departure on the back of each hand and keep it within and for subj County, do hereby certification to the county of the county of hereby certification to the county of the county of hereby certification to the county of the county of hereby certification to the county of the county of hereby certification to the county of the county of hereby certification to the county of the county of hereby certification to the county of the county of hereby certification to the county of there while practicing the scales. If you by that the foregoing order is taken and can manage to do it, you will have acquired correct position and movement. -

Brooklyn Eagle. A Double Delucion. What a lovely dolly, dear Flowie!" I said.

"I am sure that she came from France. Does she shut her eyes when you out her to

"Hush!" murmured softly my brown eyed pet "She might bent you, don't you see! She doesn't know she's a dolly yet, But she s'noses she's folks like me.

-Louise M. Hodgkins in Youth's Companion Trying to Discount Her.

Literature.

Mamma-What are you shaking th life out of that poor cat for? Willie-I heard pa say that the kitty had \$20 in her last night. I was only trying to shake some of it out. - Current

She Cut It Short.

A little girl who had recently learned a list of abbreviations in common use. was asked to spell the name of one of our best known rivers. The answer came readily enough, "Mores repepting



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Times Fixed for Holding Court ---IN THE---

---OF THE---

STATE OF OHIO.

It is ordered that the terms of the Circuit bart of the several counties it said Circuit, or the year 1896, to be fixed as follows,

Crawford county on the 28th day of Janu-ery and the 29th day of September.

Hardin county on the flat day of March and the 5th day of November.

Marion county on the 21st day of January and the 22d day of September.

Paulding county on the 47th day of March and the 45th day of October.

Senera county on the 12th day of May and the lst day of December.

Wyandot county on the 11th day of Janu-ary and the 16th day of Boptember.

Columbus, Ohio, September 17, 1895.

HENRY W. SENEY,) JAMES H. DAY, JUNGES, JAMES L. PRICE,)

THE STATE OF OHIO,)
MARION COUNTY, 88.)

I. M. Waddel, Clerk of the Circuit Court,

Witness my hand and the seal of SEAU Sand Court, at Marion, Obio, this 19th day of September, A. D. 1895, 17-43 M. WADDEL, Clerk.

In pursuance of an order of the probate met of Mathor counts, Oldo, I will offer to of dower for sale at public anethor, or he told day of November, A. D. 1855, at 2 belock in the offernoon at the west broat of owit. Lot number bineteen hundred and ontten (1911) in Sargent's addition to said

Assignment of George W. Fields.
The undersigned line been appointed and
qualitied as assignee in Trust for the benefit
of theoretiums of toorge W. Fields, of Madimenuity, thin. All persons inhebited to not assignor, will make inmediate pay-nent, and creditors will present their claims according to law, duly authenticated, to the

FIGHER Chool Examiners of Marion county.

Ohio, will meet for the examination of

Becember 7.

Examination will commence at 9 a.m., and no application will be received after in and no application will be received after in a not seen a commence at 9 a.m., all examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 10 cents will be charged or admission to the examination and each applicant will formed in the close, stomped and addressed to him or herself, in which a certificate or notice of fadure will be forwarded. Applicates will be granted when the granted in any branch of study falls below. An average of 7 secures a certificate for 1 year.

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Allen county on the 19th day of April and the 20th day of November. Aughlize county on the 28th day of April and the 17th day of November.

Deflance county on the 3d day of March and the 2016 day of October. Hancock county on the 26th day of May and the 5th day of December.

Henry county on the 25th day of February and the 13th day of Octobor. I ogan county on the 11th day of February and the 5th day of October.

Mercer county on the 5th day of May and the 19th day of November,

Putuan county on the 7th day of April and the bith day of November.

Union county on the 18th day of February and on the 6th day of October.

Said terms to begin at 9 o'clock a. m.

copied from the original order of said Court, as the same appears on its journal, and that the same has been compared by mo with said original order and is a true and correct copy thereof.

ording in the afternoon, it is west to dit y the court house, Marion, Obio, the fullowing it withed real estate, withinted in the Affling mowers sof Marion, in Marion county, Obto, collage.

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Vincta V. Quigley, Executive of Maheta-terms Surgent, decoured.

18-11 M. E. Chase, Atty for Executive

Notice of Appointment.

Dated this 25th day of September, 1895, 1763 H. EDMUND HILL, Assignee.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

eachers October 12 and 26. November 2.

Year.

2 years.

3 years.

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Men's Heavy Jersey Shirts 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Heavy Flannels 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and upwards.

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Men's Heavy Woolen Mitts, leather faced, 25c. Men's Lined Canvas Mitts 10c.



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ist exchange, on Saturday.

State street, is on the sick list.

New almonds,

Extra fine beef at Luellen Bros.

New arrival of wraps at Seffners.'

Fine Concord and Catawba grapes a

Lots of good things at the Free Bap

Frank Harper, residing on north

running race at Lancaster Thursday.

age coffee at 20 cents per pound.

Ladies, do not fail to see our black

loth capes at \$4 50, \$5 00, \$8 50, \$7 50.

For Saturday's market-new figs

The Big Four Route will have or

sale, Oct. 7, 8, 21 and 22, excursion

southwest at very low rates for round

in central Ohio. Have also just receiv-

hods and wool mittens, hosiery, etc

Besides we have many bargains in dif-

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raisins, prunes, cranberries, sweet pota-

toes, celery and tub oysters.

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A. C. Bowen, Agent.

THE MARION BAZAR,

Opposite Postoffice.

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RUMOR HAS IT THAT BENJAM'N LEONARD COMMITTED MURDER,

Leonard is the Man Sent Up from Marion for Throwing Red Pepper Into the Eyes of an Officer-Bis Last Offense Committed in Pennsylvania

ard, who was sent to the workhouse the generals of the late war. The like from this city for throwing pepper into Resses of our nation's heroes were disthe eyes of Officer Cleveland, has con. - played during the reunion and aftermitted a much worse crime Leonard was released from the work-

House and lot for sale cheap. See A. D Jameson, 247 Chase street. 232etf We have quinces and sweet apples. known that he went East. Nothing era was heard of him for a few days after his release, but the word has reached ered that they had been "touched" for Marion Boy won first money in the police headquarters that he went into the pictures and upon investigation a Pennsylvania town, and entering a found them in the local republican Feather boas in different lengths a shop where he had worked before, headquarters, and now, as Commissionand qualities, from 50° up, at Seffuers. drew a revolver and shot the foreman, er Croft expresses it, they are trying to Telephone No. 12 calls up F. E. Blake killing him. He then shot at another decide what to do. the florist and gardener, on Garden employe of the shop, and running Best Sandusky City lake sand and gravel at N. J. Lawrence's, 235 north The celebrated Murray City lum; thorities he had been pretty severely doubtless be returned after the eleccoal for sale by Linsley & Lawrence handled by the mob, who desired to tion. Tomorrow, all day, we sell all pack-

Leonard will be pretty well remembered here. He was a mechanic in the for the pictures after they had been employ of the Marion Manufacturing profaned by being placed in the repubcompany. He bore an excellent repulican headquarters. tation in this city until along in June, when he got mixed up in some trouble them today in decorating in honor of on the Bowery. The police attempted Campbell but now the county officials asking the mercy of the court. He was the first person to come before the democratic officials, bave secured all tickets to points west, northwest and mayor on a serious charge, and was given a fine of fifty dollars and fortyfive days in the workhouse. Afterwards We call special attention to one of be was released from that institution, the most beautiful and elaborate lines a portion of the fine and sentence bayof vase and banquet lamps ever shown ing been remitted.

which came from Cleveland and Pittsburg newapapers.

Entertained the Whist Club.

Mis C E. Martin entertained the Whist club Thursday evening, at her ome on east Center street.

There were six tables and duplicate Stowe and C. E. Martin, managed to every day make about sixteen points less than anyone else in the game.

white and pink carnations for favors. following which the game was renewed until sixteen bands had been played again, the party breaking up about

Sons of Veterans Camp.

All sons of ex-soldiers are requested With the exhibarating sense of renew-J. H. FOSTER, P C H. JUMP, Agt.

Ladies, we show a splendid assortment of new winter wraps. Capes accepted by the well informed. from \$150 up to \$15, and jackets from \$5 to \$20.

EXCHANGE OF COURTESIES Over the Displacement of Portraits in the

Court House The county commissioners, including our complacent friend, Martin Unca-

pher, were much armoyed, to state it mildly, this morning During the reunion of the 121st regi-

ment, () \ 1, held in this city recently, all the county officials chipped in a If all reports be true, Benjamin Leon- half dollar each to buy lithographs of wards taken from out the ballways of the court house and placed on top of a house a short time since and it is file case in the other of the commission-

Attorney Geo. I' Copeland was conacross the street, crawled beneath the sulted on the subject but be couldn't bed of a sick woman, and it was with be made to understand what the much trouble that the police got him democratic county officials could want from under the bed. Before he was with pictures of republican generals turned over to the custody of the au and went on to say that they would

Then Mr. Croft wanted to know what use the democratic official could have

It was the intention to make use of to arrest the "gang" that was raising fear that some evil disposed person the disturbance, when red pepper was might start the slanderous rumor that thrown into the eyes of the officers, the democracy had borrowed decora-Leonard was arrested and plead guilty, tions from the republican camp, and so it would appear as if our friends, the the returns from their expenditure that will ever come to them. Still Talk of His Arrest.

It is very likely that Charles Hastngs will yet be placed under arrest He was identified with the theft of a Nothing was heard of him until this bicycle and a buggy and resides near ed a full line of floor oil cloth, coal case came up. He went East and got LaRue. It will be remembered that a into this trouble so the rumor says, big "find" was made of stolen goods, and it is known that he had a hand in the stealing. He left the county and then returned and was about his home for a day or two, but left a second time.

The Celina parties who lost the buggy are still hot on his trail. It is known whist was played. Although no prize that he was in Upper Sandusky a few was given it is conceded that Mrs. D. days ago. and he has also been seen in O. Weeks and W. E. Scotield carried of Kenton. In both of these cities he has the honors of the evening while those accomplices. New evidence in regard old hands at the game, Col H. M. to the robberies are coming to light

> Notice To S. and S. P. A. The officers and committees of the

After sixteen hands had been played | Marion county Soldiers' and Sailors' light refreshments were served with Ficuic association will meet in the pension office, court house, Friday evening, Oct. 11, 1895, at 7 p. m. to complete arrangements for annual picnic. D. L. Williams, Pres.

O A. Busand, Secy.

That Joyful Feeling

to meet at the G. A. R. hall Monday eveled health and strength and internal ening, Oct. 14, at 7 p m. sharp, for the cleanliness, which follows the use of purpose of organizing a camp of Sons of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who bave not progressed beyond the old time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never

Still selling 3 pounds of navy beans SEFFYER BROS. for 10c. at J. W. Thew's.

Arrival of new shapes in Cloth Jackets, Cloth Capes and Fur Garments keeps the interest at a white heat in the cloak department

Ladies Gome to Us

WARNER & EDWARDS.

With confidence, with the certainty of finding the Thursday the commissioners discov- latest ideas in Winter Wraps and they are not disappointed



The Little Folks

Were never so well provided for. Nobby little Wraps that are warm and durable but not

A Saturday Sale

Winter

Ladies' Egyptian Fleeced 25c.

Men's Winter Underwear, 25c.

Warner & Edwards.

The people have found out where to buy LAMPS, and buy them right. They have inspected our stock, learned our prices, and now they come in goodly numbers to purchase.

GLASS LAMPS COMPLETE FOR 20 CENTS EACH. NICELY DECORATED STAND LAMPS FOR \$1.33 EACH.
A BEAUTIFUL DECORATED CENTER DRAFT LAMP FOR \$2.25, AND BUNDERS OF OTHER STYLES.

14-QUART DISH PANS FOR 15 CTS. EACH, SATURDAY ONLY.

143 S. Main St.

J. B. LAYTON, Prop.

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Upon the Merit of the Goods We Sell.

Anybody can make low prices on plunder but it remains for the conscientious merchants to make low prices on good stuffs.

Blanket Price List.

We bought several hundred pairs grey for ladies. always sold of wool and cotton blankets before at 75c. our price 50c. the prices advanced The following The \$1.00 matural wool vests and shows that early buying, this sea-son, has greatly benefitted the cus-tomer

25 Pairs all-wool 10-4 white blankets at \$1.75, the kind that you are asked \$2.75 for. 50 Pairs all-wool white and grey

blankets at \$250 for \$350 kind. 100 Pairs all-wool, red, white, grey and plaids for \$300 in the \$100

50 Pairs in white, colors and fancy plants at \$350 for the \$500 kind Heavy grey blankets, not all wool but very near it, at \$150. Fancy striped cotton blankets at Soc for the \$1 (8).

Full size cotton blankets, good weight, at 40c

Underwear Price List.

Look to our underwear department when the need strikes you

10 Dozen ladies beavy deeced Jersey ribbed vests and pants at

40 Dozen extra quality Jersey ribbed and heavy fleeced with silk embroidery down front and gusset-ted arm holes, the 50c kind at 39c. 20 Dozen all-wool ribbed, natura

pants 79c. Ladies' equestrian black woo tights

Ladies' non-shrinking union suits Oneita union suits.

Men's Underwear.

underwear with the prices closer. Heavy natural grey underwear in the kind that all sell at 50c. our

Every year brings you better

All-wool natural color shirts and drawers that others ask 75c for we

Have you priced men's heavy ribbed underwear at other places' If not do so at once and then come to us, you will find that we are showing what others offer you at Tie, our price is 50c, both in ecru of grey, with ribbed bottom and satin Fine all-wool medicated red underwear for invalids at \$100.



We sell Gordon Dye Hosiery because they

are the most reliable. hir reputation for selling the best hosiery is not questioned, even by jealous competition

We show ladies' fleeced lined stockings at 10c and 15c in a quality better than you would expect

for that price. Ladies neeced lined, regular made stockings with extra elastic top and double heel and sole, at 25c. is one of our special numbers.

10c. 15c and 25c.

Woolen Hosiery.

We sell an all-wood stocking for 15c that equal the so-called bargains at 19c Our 19c all-wool cashmere stockings equal anything sold in Marion at 25c. Our 25c line of all-wool cashmere

stockings stands pre-eminently the best values for a quarter ever re-tailed over a dry goods counter Better grades up to \$1 00 per pair are excellent qualities for the price

named on them. Men's socks at a dry goods store profit means a big saving We carry an immense assortment

> Our business is Making a wonderful increase.

Ladies dieeced lined stockings with white feet at 35c and up in black brown and halbriggan Children's fieeced lined bosiery at complete stock. When will 50.

For the buying public. To competition who are content to copy and do little else, we give a dose like this: The buying public that reads and takes advantage and opportunities for money saying that no other Marion store can or will offer. find opportunities for money saving that no other Marion store can or will offer.

Saturday, a. m. 8 to 10.

All 50c, 65c and 70c ladies' white embroidered linen handkerchiefs choice at 25c. All 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 ladies' white embroidered handkerchiefs at 48c. All \$150, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 white embroidered handkerchiefs choice at 99c.

Saturday, a. m. 9 to 11.

all told, sizes 18, 10, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30, not a corset sold at less than \$1.00, choice at 25c.

Saturday a. m. 10 to 11.

Ladies' umbrellas, 26 inches, paragon frames, fast

ularly at 25c, choice at 1 ic.

Saturday Night, 7 to 10.

Lined kid gloves and kid mittens, carried over, some are soiled sizes for ladies, misses and children. they sold up to \$2.00 per pair, choice at 19c.

Quantities of the above specials to a customer will be limited. None will be charged, sent on approval or exchanged. A builtin on the elevator will furdish information as to time of sales and goods to

Women's Kid Gloves.

Pique glover in tans. English reds, blacks, self-stitched backs, 4 buttons, at \$100

Girls' Kid Gloves.

Browns, tans and reds, fitted and guaranteed at

Boys' kid gloves at \$1.00. Ladies' white Suede kid gloves, elbow length, the \$2.50 kind at \$1.50.

Underwear.

More underwear in this atore than all other stores combined. This is the reason prices are

Ladies' fleeced Jersey ribbed vests and pants, the 39c kind elsewhere, here at 25c. Special values in wool ribbed vests and pants at

Ladies and children's combination suits, all sizes,

Gents' Shirts and Drawers.

underwear much below any competition. This season we are in line to make you just as large savings. We claim the most complete line of gents' underwear

Children's Underwear.

No trouble to get the quality in the size you want here, and at a saving in price at that. Plenty of daylight in the daytime and a host of electric lights when

Three specials for Saturday Ladies, children and misses' trimmed hats. All this fall's newest shapes and colors

One table at \$295. One table at \$345

morning Sailors come by every express.

WOMEN'S WRAPS.

Think of it! The cry is for more room, although 2000 square feet of space is devoted to the selling of ladies', misses' and children's outer wear.

The stocks are matchless in variety and com-They are at their best right now

lig advantages for you in this leadership Unrivaled selections. The widest range of exclusive things Prices often less than other stores Cloth capes, satin stitched, So Ol at other stores. here at \$195

Heavy beaver cloth capes, trimmed with electric

Plush capes made of Vest's plush, \$5.00 and up you have seen our stock a few weeks ago and would see it today, it would be an entire changed assortment. The prettiest and best assortments at \$7.50, \$10.00. \$1250 and \$1500

Value \$400, price \$1.98 value \$500, price \$3.98, value \$5.00, price \$2.98.

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seal and braid, at \$500.

Men's Dress Suits from \$6.00 up.

them, at \$5.00 and \$6.00. Children's Overcoats from \$1.00 to \$8.00.

Children's double-breasted Reefer Coats, with large Men's and Boys' Overcoats in all grades and styles.

All sorts of Men's and Boys' Underwear.

Hats and Caps.

Men's Lined Gloves 25c.



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D. A. FRANK & COMPANY.

A Saturday Picnic!

Now to detail:

Another odd lot of corsets including H & S, 6 D, and nursing corsets, black, white and drab. just 56

ladies' colored outing flannel night dresses, extra long and wide skirts, cheap at \$1,00, only 75c.

Saturday, a. m. 8 to 9. black, good servicable umbrellas, at 19c.

Saturday, a. m. 9 to 10. 45x23-Inch German damask towels, knotted fringe, also 44x22-inch huck towels, either sell reg-

Buttermilk soap, cake 1c Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet soap 21c

Exceptional values in ladies' kid gloves, all colors. extra gussets to allow closing of the hand, at \$1 00.

Trefousse Kid Gloves.

For your best church gloves none equal the Trefousse as to fit, colors and wear, button or hooks, at \$150, \$175 and \$200.

wool or cotton

We carned a reputation last year by selling gents'

Millinery.

One table at \$195.

Every hat worth a half more. Better come in the

Imported Velour capes, embroideried, \$10 and up Ladies' cloth jackets, more than 50 come in every day, and about the same amount sell every day, so if

A special in women's real mink neck scarls

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